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Here And There **News Collected At Random**

Karl Wenderoth's painting of the "Battle of Gettysburg," 72x98 inches, on canvas, signed and dated 1868, and once valued at \$6,500 is offered for sale by a Philadelphia department store for \$3,250.

Shipments of more than 36,-000 tons of urgently-needed food. consigned to liberated Greece by the Greek War Relief association, are expected to arrive in that country within a few days. The shipments are parts of cargoes of six Swedish ships which

cleared a Canadian port recently. Included in the cargoes are 17,053 tons of dried vegetables, 9,059 tons of fish, 2,282 tons of concentrated milk, 2.310 tons of spagnetti and flour, 2,234 tons of sugar, 1,470 tons of concentrated soup, 1.152 tons of lard and oil and 1,027 tons of rice and 129 tons of malted milk compounds.

In addition to the food supplies, the cargoes also contain 750 tons of clothing, comprising more than 2,250,000 individual garments, 4,000 blankets, and 300,000 pairs of shoes.

Medical and hospital supplies in excess of 1,300 tons, together with 95 tons of soap, are also being shipped, as well as 30 bicycles, 150 oil stoves, 400,000 needles and 2,500 dozen spools

State Selective Service headquarters and Pennsylvania's U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board, have reached an agreement for evaluating critical farm workers in the 18-to-25year group. Each draft-deferred farmer must measure up to these requirements: First, that he has been re-

sponsible for the production of food in 1944 which may be measured by 16 points (the care of one dairy cow or its equivalent in man hours required represents one point). Second, that

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Acknowledging endorsements from many county and community organizations and steadly growing membership rolls, the members of the board of directors of the Adams County Free Library Association made plans at a special meeting Monday evening for a special meeting of the association membership, possibly on Thursday evening, February 15, as the formal drive for 3,000 charter members gets underway.

Final decision on the date for the membership meeting will not be reached until plans of the membership committee headed by Richird A. Brown, Esq., are consulted. Mr. Brown's committee which will have, representatives in every county community will attempt to contact

every organization in the county. Several changes in the by-laws and constitution of the association will be considered at the general meeting and the membership also will be asked to fill the position on the board of directors which was resigned Monday evening by Albert Weaver, McSherrystown, Mr. Weaver wrote that his duties as a memselling more bonds than any other ber of the New Oxford draft board woman volunteer worker in the and other civic organizations makes it impossible for him to serve as a llbrary director. The resignation was accepted with reluctance.

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me S. Marks, \$4.

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Drifted Highway

Center Mills-Aspers road Monday were also damaged. afternoon about 5:15 o'clock. An automobile driven by Meyere

Raymond R. Smith, of Aspers, near Two were X-rayed later in the day Franklin R. Bigham the end of a one-way passage along the snow-drifted highway, police said. Officer Harold C. Sheads, of Judge Sheely Talks the local substation of the state police, who investigated, said Smith was nearing the end of the onethe passage, was unable to stop and skidded into the Smith car.

about \$40. Officer Sheads said Martin will be charged with reckless speaker, spoke on "Community the problems of state and federal

HOSPITAL REPORT

the Warner hospital. Those dis- at the next meeting Monday, March cident in Florida Saturday. charged were Mrs. Clarence Van- 12, at St. John's Lutheran church, President Walter Africa presided Gastley, Railroad street, and Mrs. pastor. Emma Settle, Seven Stars.

Mrs. William Raymond Bowditch, Jr., the former Miss Elizabeth Mae Bucher, daughter of Harry C. Bucher, Biglerville, whose marriage took place January 20 in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Bowditch are now residing at Bainbridge, N. Y., where Mr. Bowditch is employed.



PRISONERS

Two German prisoners of war from the local camp were injured Health Department. when the truck in which they were being transported to work was struck by a second truck this morning about 8 o'clock, on Carlisle street, north of the Western Maryland rail-

Borough Officer Charles W. Culp. Jr., who investigated, said the machines collided when the truck, mobile while both vehicles were A total of \$368.21 has been re- the prisoners was traveling north jor and two citations and Charlotte ceived by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, and was struck as the other vehicle. county chairman, from Adams owned by the Masser Motor Freight COLLEGE county schools and six other organ-company, of Hagerstown, swung in-

Contributions have been made as ambulance, called from the local follows:

Gettysburg high school, \$74.13;
Rock chapel, Mrs. Calvin Leer, oner was bleeding about the head teacher, \$2; Locust Grove, Gladys but was able to walk. The ambulance V. Rebert, \$2; Grayson's school, Mrs from the Warner hospital also an-Jacob Althoff, \$2.30; Stauffer's, swered the emergency call but was

> Enroute To Work The prisoner truck was transport-

dated, third and fourth grades, Fan- was Fred M. Warren, of Biglerville.

The Hayes truck was pushed to McCurdy's. Annabelle Eiker, \$3; the edge of the road and came to rest against two parked automobiles. slightly denting the left front fender of one machine. A side mirror also was broken from the same car. tennal Hall, Anna K. Maring, \$3; The Biglerville truck was reported side, police reported,

The left front wheel and tire were torn off the Hagerstown bluck and Robert Fortenbaugh, head of the were caught between the left rear Scene Of Crash wheels and the bed of the Hayes truck. The left front fender, motor held Monday, February 5, from 7 to State police reported today a two- hood, running board and other parts 9 o'clock. car accident which occurred on the of the freight company machine

To X-ray Injured

The injured prisoners were taken L. Martin, Aspers R. 1, crashed into to the office of Dr. C. G. Crist where second automobile driven by they were given first aid treatment. (Please Turn to Page 3)

Before Ministerium ber of the Gettysburg Rotary club

Total damage was estimated at presided.

REVISIONS IN

physician, spoke in "Pre-School Clinics and Our National Health Problem," at the regular monthly meeting of the Adams County Welfare committee held Monday night at the College Lutheran

In his discussion, Doctor Hale included a resume of the work now being done in the county for children of school age, the present problems, the national health program, and gave a proposed new set-up to handle both local and national health problems.

In speaking of the over-lapping of responsibilities and functions of the present state set-up, Doctor Hale said, "Now out of this confusion of multiple agencies working for individual goals, let us bring some order.

"Better Department"

."I propose first a better functioning state Department of Health. This organization will be responsible for the periodic conduction of proper school examinations at selected age levels, and will set forth the requirements to be followed by industry in the conduction of periodic health examinations. This will provide complete coverage of our population, and uniformity of examination.

"Second, retention and improvement of our U. S. Public Health the foe. German withdrawals east-Department. I see no reason why, ward from the threatened Ruhr, in since old age is a health problem. that Social Security should not tically ceased. work through this department. It could even be argued that our Army and Navy Medical corps should func- lines of withdrawal and inflicted tion through this agency. The U. heavy damage on the railway cen-S. Public Health Department should ters of Munster, Paderborn, Detset up standards governing our State mund, Hainm and Cologne. Flights Health Insurance

"Third, I propose development and improvement of health and accident coverage. The State Department of Health could easily say, to employ a person one must provide not only our present compensation insurance, but must add to it health insurance. Why not have a broader form of driven by Leonard E. Shumaker, of Workman's competition when he is Hagerstown, tried to pass an auto- working? Why not cover him while traveling south. The truck carrying he is at home? Why just cover (Please Turn to Page 3)

One of the prisoners had to be OFFER COURSES morning.

Four special courses for the mservice training of Adams county public school teachers will be offered ties. The last ten days of roadside road, fell virtually intact to the Germans to rise and save the capital. at Gettysburg college beginning in February, it was announced today by vehicles destroyed and 4,500 damthe Adams County Council of School Administrators.

The courses have been organized for the teachers as a result of recommendations for a program of in- Vith area alone yesterday. service teacher education made at the January meeting of the council Among the classes offered will be the following:

Dr. Frank H. Kramer, head of the college department of education, as instructor. The first meeting will be frontier defense at two places just February 5 from 7 to 9 o'clock in north of Luxembourg. The doughthe evening.

Credits Offered History of Pennsylvania, with Dr college history department, as in-

structor. The first meeting will be

Problems of individual adjustment

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Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., a mem-

discussed the legal process of pro-The Adams County Ministerium bation of wills and the disposition of auto. way stretch when Martin entered held its first meeting of 1945 Men-estates through executors and adday noon at Mrs. Smith's restaurant, ministrators at the regular weekly The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, president, meeting of the Rotary club held Monday evening at the YWCA. Judge W. C. Sheely, the guest He also included in his discussion

Planning for the Returning Serv-inheritance taxes connected with the settlement of estates. During A communication from O. H. the meeting tribute was rendered to Benson, chairman of the Free the memory of Lt. Harold J. Kinsey, Betty Schwartz, Littlestown R. 1, Library association, was read. Plans son of Rotarian Paul A. Kinsey, has been admitted as a patient to were made to have Mr. Benson speak who was killed in an airplane ac-

Brankle, Emmitsburg; Romanus Littlestown, the Rev. Kenneth James, with 38 members in attendance. Boys' rubbers, sizes 2½ to 6. The Shoe Box, 7 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg.

HEALTH BUREAU In Reich; Americans

Push On In Germany Paris, Jan. 30 (AP)-Troops of the Third Army drove nearly a mile into Germany today, capturing Wechenhausen and widening its new snow-drifted invasion bridgehead over the Our to two miles.

Elements of a whole division were thrown into the fresh invasion, a little more than a dozen miles from the Siegfried pivot of Prum. Nearby Stupbach in Belgium also was taken. Well to the north, the Germans were executing a fresh withdrawal from Holland toward the Russian front. Berlin said the Canadian Army was heavily shelling their lines east of the Hollandsch Diep, which courses 14 miles south of the great Dutch port of Rotterdam.

(Berlin said the British Second Army was trying to force the Roer river 27 miles southwest of Dusseldorf with major attacks.)

To the south, twin attacks by the American Third and First Armies drew up close to or into the fringes of the Siegfried line along 40 miles of the Ardennes front, where the Wehrmacht was sapped dangerously thin to bolster its smashed eastern front. At two places, the Third Army invaded Germany anew.

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

from the commonwealth capital.

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forces were "operating well in ad-

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Yanks in the north, meanwhile,

summer capital of the Philippines

MacArthur announced Japanese

San Fernando, provincial capital

News Briefs

An unconfirmed Tokyo broadcast

in the Philippines. The Federal Com-

munications Commission said poor

reception prevented recording the

rest of the broadcast. If the report

is true it would be the first B-29 at-

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Supreme Headquarters Allied Ex-

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General MacArthur's Headquart-

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Allied air forces swooped over were in the worst possible weather.

The Canadian Army, at least six divisions strong, is deployed in the extreme north of the western front along the Maas (Meuse) river and within six miles of Kleve, terminus of the Siegfried line. It has been virtually mactive since capturing Antwerp, well rested and refitted

Should it strike to the Ijessei Meer, dam, Amsterdam, the Hague, Haarlem and Utrecht.

The Germans for several days have been talking of the imminence of a Canadian attack, and indeed of a new general offensive in the west. Snow still was falling on 11-degree cold on the western front this and likely Japanese staff head- campaign threatened to cut off

✓ Swing To Offensive Despite the terrific handicap of from Baguio. waist-deep drifts, General Eisenhower's front slowly was turning to the

offensive.

Allied air forces hurled their destructive bomb weight into the balance yesterday with nearly 4,000 sorslaughter have accounted for 5,000 liberating Yanks Sunday noon. The aged, 250 tanks and armored vehicles sance troop knocked out an enemy cellor unchecked Soviet armies were ruined, and approximately 1,500 rail roadblock several miles north of the within two miles of Konigsberg in cars destroyed and 2,000 damaged. city and entered to be greeted by East Prussia and had reached the Some 1,261 were disabled in the St.

Added to all the destruction was the paralyzing effect of yesterday's mighty air blows at 32 railyards Educational measurements, with toward the eastern front. along key lines back from the Rhine

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army broke the German Our river boys waded icy waters to their waists (Please Turn to Page 5)

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London, Jan. 30-Soviet armored spearheads fighting forward in a blizzard drove today to within 85 to 90 miles of Berlin in a huge, three-pronged Red Army assault toward the

Reich capital, Moscow dispatches reported. A German broadcast declared the Russians had launched a heavy, armored offensive on a 42-mile front inside the botder of Eastern Germany on a bee-line for Berlin, and that "the first onslaught gained appreclable ground."

The broadcast said the first objective was the communications center of Kustrin on the Oder and Warthe rivers 42 miles from Berlin.

A direct Moscow dispatch said Russian columns punched five to eight miles inside Brandenburg province due east of Berlin, and 15 to 20 miles inside Pomeranla in a push striking northeast of the German heart city.

South of these blows by Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian Army Group, tanks and infantry of the First Ukrainian Army were striking westward from bridgeheads flung over the Oder river in

The Pomeranian and Silesian offensives threatened a great pincers Making from north and south on Bernin, in addition to Zhukov's offensive beating in from the east in Brandenburg, said Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore in Moscow. Admit Red Gains

> Today's German communique declared Zhukov was attacking heavily in the Obra river sector due east of Berlin, and said the Soviets had made "further gains to the north"

around encircled Schneidemuhl.

ers, Luzon, Jan. 30 (AP)—Armored in lower Silesia had broken through Sixth Army units, rolling past cap- to the Russian-surrounded garrison tured San Fernando along the nar- in Steinau on the Oder's west bank row, swamp-fringed home stretch to 32 miles northwest of Breslau. In East Prussia, it added, Ger-

Manila, sped unchecked Monday tomans fighting westward trying to ward Calumpit, only 25 air miles break out from a Russian pocket reached the Elbing bridgehead after Gen. MacArthur, announcing the a 19-mile gain. German naval forces were thrown into the defense of it would cut off such cities as Rotter- munique today, said his advance Konigsberg, East Prussian capital, and helped stem Soviet attacks, the vance and to the flanks" of that Berlin communique said.

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Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army stabbed mside Pomerania northwest of Poznan after leaving siege units behind to erase that island of enemy resistance. Berlin declared Russian today said 36 American Superfort- troops had fought their way into tesses bombed northern Luzon Island the heart of the city and its fall was

Hitler Starts 13th Year Of His Rule

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His downfall and that of all who signs in a Europe battered by nearly Police said Deardorff was an oc- age and aggravated an already criti- five and a half years of war.

A Berlin broadcast quoted Labor Minister Dr. Robert Ley as saying the day would be one "of work and fight such as all days are now."

Heretofore it has been Hitler's custom to speak, but London was skeptical and guessing that if he did it would accomplish little more than further depressing the home folk.

CATTLE ESCAPE Thirteen cattle being hauled along

day to expedite action on legisla- Knightstown Monday morning ran A low temperature of 13 degrees tion setting up the Fair Employment free when the truck ran off the for Monday night was recorded on Practices committee as a permanet highway and struck snowbanks and a pole that shattered the body. The Lancaster driver and some volunteer "cowbova" succeeded in corralling the truck. www.wa Vrasi zi zaBBBHVE&con

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Mrs. Katherine Pfaltzgraff, of Mcthe invasion of France. While in Sherrystown, was awarded a com- Weaver, McSherrystown. Mr. Wea-Cherbourg he contracted spinal mission as lieutenant general, for meningitis from which he recovered selling more bonds than any other ber of the New Oxford draft board at a hospital in England. He re- woman volunteer worker in the and other civic organizations makes Women's Division in the areas out- it impossible for him to serve as a Pfc. Hubbard has two brothers in side of Gettysburg during the Sixth library director. The resignation was the service. Cpl. Frederick I. Hub- War Bond campaign, the final rebard, 24, is serving in the European port of Mrs. Henry T. Bream, retheatre of operations with the Army signed chairman of the division, re-

> won top honors in the Fifth War tions of Adams county. Member-Bond drive, set a new record in the ships have been coming in from last campaign and was presented those sections, Willis I. Beidler, aswith a Treasury Department cita- sociation treasurer, reported, stating

to 156 individuals, including 190 E membership fee. bonds to 147 persons. She led Mrs. the Gettysburg list of workers, by 36 bonds. The Gettysburg woman led in sales to individuals by four per-An all-day county-wide meeting sonal contacts. In the E bond sales of the property of the E bond sales of of fruit growers will be held Satur- Mrs. Pfaltzgraff led by 36 sales but

Others Commissioned

Two other workers in McSherrystown also received commissions and Treasury Department and Roll of

Mary Jo Adams, 38 bonds to 38 (Please Turn to Page 5)

Here And There

News Collected At Random

Karl Wenderoth's painting of the "Battle of Gettysburg," 72x98 inches, on canvas, signed and dated 1868, and once valued at \$6,500 is offered for sale by a Philadelphia department store

Shipments of more than 36,-000 tons of urgently-needed food, consigned to liberated Greece by the Greek War Relief association, are expected to arrive in that country within a few days. The shipments are parts of car-

goes of six Swedish ships which

cleared a Canadian port recently. Included in the cargoes are 17,053 tons of dried vegetables, 9,059 tons of fish, 2,282 tons of concentrated milk, 2,310 tons of spaghetti and flour, 2,234 tons of sugar, 1,470 tons of concentrated soup, 1,152 tons of lard and oil and 1,027 tons of rice and 129 tons of malted milk compounds.

In addition to the food supplies, the cargoes also contain 750 tons of clothing, comprising more than 2,250,000 individual garments, 4,000 blankets, and

300,000 pairs of shoes. Medical and hospital supplies in excess of 1,300 tons, together with 95 tons of soap, are also being shipped, as well as 30 bicycles, 150 oil stoves, 400,000 needles and 2,500 dozen spools of thread.

State Selective Service headquarters and Pennsylvania's U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board, have reached an agreement for evaluating critical farm workers in the 18-to-25year group. Each draft-deferred farmer must measure up to these

requirements: First, that he has been responsible for the production of food in 1944 which may be measured by 16 points (the care of one dairy cow or its equivalent in man hours required represents one point). Second, that

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many county and community organizations and steadly growing membership rolls, the members of the board of directors of the Adams County Free Library Association made plans at a special meeting Monday evening for a special meeting of the association membership, possibly on Thursday evening. February 15, as the formal drive for United States early in 1943 and was 3,000 charter members gets under-

> Final decision on the date for the membership meeting will not be reached until plans of the membership committee headed by Richard A. Brown, Esq., are consulted. Mr. Brown's committee which will have, representatives in every county community will attempt to contact every organization in the county.

Several changes in the by-laws and constitution of the association will be considered at the general will be asked to fill the position on the board of directors which was resigned Monday evening by Albert ver wrote that his duties as a memaccepted with reluctance.

Response Good From Farmers Officers' reports showed a particularly strong response to the The McSherrystown woman, who library movement from rural secion and a Roll of Henor citation. | that in five farm families every Her record shows 213 bonds sold member has paid the \$1 library

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county. "This is one of the most jor and two citations and Charlotte ceived by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, and was struck as the other vehicle county chairman, from Adams owned by the Masser Motor Freight county schools and six other organ- company, of Hagerstown, swung inizations as contributions toward the to the other lane of the road.

Margie K. Moul, \$6; McSherrystown not used. public school, Emma V. Grove, \$2; Horner's, Margaret S. Benner, \$4; The prisoner truck was transportnie S. Marks, \$4.

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Drifted Highway

Center Mills-Aspers road Monday were also damaged. afternoon about 5:15 o'clock. An automobile driven by Meyere

a second automobile driven by they were given first aid treatment. Raymond R. Smith, of Aspers, near Two were X-rayed later in the day the end of a one-way passage along the know-drifted highway, police said. Officer Harold C. Sheads, of the local substation of the state police, who investigated, said Smith was nearing the end of the oneskidded into the Smith car.

Total damage was estimated at presided. about \$40. Officer Sheads said Mar- Judge W. C. Sheely, the guest He also included in his discussion

HOSPITAL REPORT

Gastley, Railroad street, and Mrs. pastor. Emma Settle, Seven Stars.

Recent Bride

Mrs. William Raymond Bowditch, Jr., the former Miss Elizabeth Mae Bucher, daughter of Harry C. Bucher, Biglerville, whose marriage took place January 20 in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Bowditch are now residing at Bainbridge, N. Y., where Mr. Bowditch is employed.



PRISONERS

Dr. Robert A. Bream reported as from the local camp were injured Health Department. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., who topped chairman of a special committee when the truck in which they were being transported to work was struck by a second truck this morning improvement of health and accident about 8 o'clock, on Carlisle street,

Jr., who investigated, said the machines collided when the truck, driven by Leonard E. Shumaker, of Hagerstown, tried to pass an autotraveling south. The truck carrying A total of \$368.21 has been re- the prisoners was traveling north

March of Dimes for the infantile pa- One of the prisoners had to be Contributions have been made as ambulance, called from the local teacher. \$2: Locust Grove, Gladys but was able to walk. The ambulance V. Rebert, \$2; Grayson's school, Mrs. from the Warner hospital also an-Jacob Althoff, \$2.30; Stauffer's, swered the emergency call but was

Enroute To Work

Round Top, Cumberland township, ing the Germans to the farm of Wal-Mary G. Trout, \$4; Round Top, ter Hayes, Jr., between Biglerville Straban township, Winifred Thomp- and Wenksville, to cut pulp-wood son, \$3.50; Hamiltonban Consoli- and was owned by Hayes. The driver dated, third and fourth grades, Fan- was Fred M. Warren, of Biglerville.

The Haves truck was pushed to McCurdy's, Annabelle Eiker, \$3; the edge of the road and came to Fairview, Marian Milhimes, \$5.35; rest against two parked automobiles, Church school, Kathleen G. Trostle, slightly denting the left front fen-\$2; McCleary's, Laura E. Hoy, \$2; der of one machine. A side mirror Moritz's, Elizabeth Group, \$1; Cen- also was broken from the same car. tennal Hall, Anna K. Maring, \$3; The Biglerville truck was reported Midway, Minnie and Gertrude Orn- damaged only slightly, at the left dorf, \$1.10; Mt. Fairview, Roy J. front fender, but the Masser ve-Sponseller, \$3; Mechanicsville, hicle was badly damaged on the left

side, police reported. The left front wheel and tire were torn off the Hagerstown truck and were caught between the left rear Scene Of Crash wheels and the bed of the Hayes truck. The left front fender, motor State police reported today a two- hood, running board and other parts 9 o'clock. car accident which occurred on the of the freight company machine

To X-ray Injured The injured prisoners were taken

L. Martin, Aspers R. 1, crashed into to the office of Dr. C. G. Crist where (Please Turn to Page 3)

Judge Sheely Talks Before Ministerium

ice Men.'

the Warner hospital. Those dis- at the next meeting Monday, March cident in Florida Saturday. charged were Mrs. Clarence Van- 12, at St. John's Lutheran church, President Walter Africa presided Brankle, Emmitsburg; Romanus Littlestown, the Rev. Kenneth James, with 38 members in attendance.

REVISIONS IN

physician, spoke in "Pre-School Welfare committee held Monday night at the College Lutheran church. In his discussion, Doctor Hale included a resume of the work

now being done in the county for children of school age, the present problems, the national health program, and gave a proposed new set-up to handle both local and national health problems. In speaking of the over-lapping of responsibilities and functions of

the present state set-up, Doctor Hale said, "Now out of this confusion of multiple agencies working for individual goals, let us bring some order.

"Better Department"

"I propose first a better functioning state Department of Health. This organization will be responsible for the periodic conduction of proper school examinations at selected age levels, and will set forth the requirements to be followed by industry in the conduction of periodic health examinations. This will provide and uniformity of examination.

"Second, retention and improvesince old age is a health problem, that Social Security should not tically ceased. work through this department. It could even be argued that our Army | Allied air forces swooped over

Health Insurance "Third, I propose development and

coverage. The State Department of north of the Western Maryland rail- | Health could easily say, to employ a person one must provide not only our present compensation insurance, workman's compensation insurance? Should it strike to the Ijessel Meer, it would cut off such cities as Rotter- munique today, said his advance Konigsberg, East Prussian capital, it would cut off such cities as Rotterworking? Why not cover him while at home? Why just cover (Please Turn to Page 3)

One of the prisoners had to be carried by stretcher to the Army ambulance, called from the local follows: Gettysburg high school, \$74.13; Rock chapel, Mrs. Calvin Leer, oner was bleeding about the head

service training of Adams county public school teachers will be offered at Gettysburg college beginning in February, it was announced today by the Adams County Council of School Administrators.

The courses have been organized for the teachers as a result of rec- Some 1,261 were disabled in the St. cheering Filipinos in one of the most ommendations for a program of inservice teacher education made at the January meeting of the council. the paralyzing effect of yesterday's Among the classes offered will be the following:

Dr. Frank H. Kramer, head of the college department of education, as Army broke the German Our river instructor. The first meeting will be the evening

Credits Offered

History of Pennsylvania, with Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, head of the college history department, as instructor. The first meeting will be held Monday, February 5, from 7 to

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Franklin R. Bigham Is Rotary Speaker

The Adams County Ministerium bation of wills and the disposition of auto. way stretch when Martin entered held its first meeting of 1945 Mon- estates through executors and adthe passage, was unable to stop and day noon at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. ministrators at the regular weekly siderably about the front and a new cheren, Adm. Sir Harold M. Bur- further depressing the home tolk. The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, president, meeting of the Rotary club held tire on each was punctured. Monday evening at the YWCA.

tin will be charged with reckless speaker, spoke on "Community the problems of state and federal Planning for the Returning Serv- inheritance taxes connected with the settlement of estates. During A communication from O. H. the meeting tribute was rendered to has been admitted as a patient to were made to have Mr. Benson speak who was killed in an airplane ac-

DOCTOR URGES Three-Pronged Drive HEALTH BUREAU In Reich; Americans physician, spoke in "Pre-School Clinics and Our National Health Problem," at the regular monthly meeting of the Adams County By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Jan. 30 (AP)-Troops of the Third Army drove nearly a mile into Germany today, capturing Wechenhausen and widening its new snow-drifted invasion bridgehead over the Our to two miles.

Elements of a whole division were thrown into the fresh invasion, a little more than a dozen miles from the Siegfried pivot of Prum. Nearby Stupbach in Belgium also was taken. Well to the north, the Germans were executing a fresh withdrawal from Holland toward the Russian front. Berlin said the Canadian Army was heavily shelling their lines east of the Hollandsch Diep. which courses 14 miles south of the great Dutch port of Rotterdam.

(Berlin said the British Second Army was trying to force the Roer river 27 miles southwest of Dusseldorf with major attacks.)

To the south, twin attacks by the American Third and First Armies drew up close to or into the fringes of the Siegfried line along 40 miles of the Ardennes front, where the Wehrmacht was sapped dangerously thin to bolster its smashed eastern front. At two places, the Third Army invaded Germany anew.

mans were spotted pulling back into the Reich from the Holland section Yanks Making Fairly heavy movements of Gercomplete coverage of our population, the Reich from the Holland section Zee) and RAF Mosquitoes harassed ment of our U. S. Public Health the foe. German withdrawals east-Department, I see no reason why, ward from the threatened Ruhr, in progress most of last week, prac-

Pound Rail Centers

and Navy Medical corps should func- lines of withdrawal and inflicted tion through this agency. The U. heavy damage on the railway cen-S. Public Health Department should ters of Munster, Paderborn, Det-Two German prisoners of war set up standards governing our State mund, Hamm and Cologne. Flights were in the worst possible weather.

The Canadian Army, at least six divisions strong, is deployed in the within six miles of Kleve, terminus ward Calumpit, only 25 air miles break out from a Russian pocket tually inactive since capturing Ant-

Should it strike to the Ijessel Meer. dam, Amsterdam, the Hague, Haar- forces were "operating well in ad- and helped stem Soviet attacks, the have been talking of the imminence to Manila.

Swing To Offensive

Despite the terrific handicap of from Baguio.

Allied air forces hurled their de- of 4,254, including 1,017 killed. structive bomb weight into the bal- San Fernando, provincial capital ance yesterday with nearly 4,000 sor- 34 air miles from Manila and 40 by ties. The last ten days of roadside road, fell virtually intact to the Germans to rise and save the capital. slaughter have accounted for 5,000 liberating Yanks Sunday noon. The vehicles destroyed and 4,500 dam- mechanized 37th cavalry reconnais- sary of Adolf Hitler's rise as chanaged, 250 tanks and armored vehicles sance troop knocked out an enemy cellor unchecked Soviet armies were ruined, and approximately 1,500 rail roadblock several miles north of the within two miles of Konigsberg in cars destroyed and 2,000 damaged. city and entered to be greeted by

Vith area alone yesterday. Added to all the destruction was campaign. mighty air blows at 32 railyards along key lines back from the Rhine

Educational measurements, with toward the eastern front. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third

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Countian Injured In York Accident tack on the Philippines.

ed at the York hospital.

cupant of a car driven by L. E. cal coal situation. Klinefelter, also of New Oxford. Their car was hit head-on by a Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., a mem- machine operated by Kurvin W. peditionary Force, Paris, Jan. 30 ber of the Gettysburg Rotary club. Dennis, York. Police reported the (AP)—An Allied naval force is now discussed the legal process of pro- Dennis car skidded into the other engaged "in active though small

Mercury Jumps To

Benson, chairman of the Free the memory of Lt. Harold J. Kinsey, for Monday night was recorded on Practices committee as a permanet highway and struck snowbanks and Betty Schwartz, Littlestown R. 1, Library association, was read. Plans son of Rotarian Paul A. Kinsey, the official instruments of Dr. Henry agency. Stewart, local weather observer. The reading at 1 o'clock this after-

noon was 33 degrees and the ice and ators were told today by a labor the cattle in a nearby barn later snow on exposed roads, sidewalks spokesman that racial and other in the morning. The tow car from and roof-tops was melting. The prejudices are attributable to inade- the H. and H. machine shop righted Eddio service, Baker's Battery Service.

Boys' rubbers, sizes 2½ to 6. The Shoe reading Monday was 35 degrees.

London, Jan. 30-Soviet armored spearheads fighting forward in a blizzard drove today to within 85 to 90 miles of Berlin in a huge, three-pronged Red Army assault toward the

A German broadcast declared the Russians 42-mile front inside the border of Eastern

first onslaught gained appreciable ground." The broadcast said the first objective was the communications center of Kustrin on the Oder and Warthe rivers 42 miles from Berlin.

A direct Moscow dispatch said Russian columns punched five to eight miles inside Brandenburg province due east of Berlin, and 15 to 20 miles inside Pomerania in a push striking northeast of the German heart city.

South of these blows by Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian Army Group, tanks and infantry of the First Ukrainian Army were striking westward from bridgeheads flung over the Oder river in

The Pomeranian and Silesian offensives threatened a great pincers from north and south on Berlin, in addition to Zhukov's offensive beating in from the east in Brandenburg, said Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore in Moscow

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

ers, Luzon, Jan. 30 (AP)—Armored in lower Silesia had broken through Sixth Army units, rolling past cap- to the Russian-surrounded garrison tured San Fernando along the nar- in Steinau on the Oder's west bank extreme north of the western front row, swamp-fringed home stretch to 32 miles northwest of Breslau. along the Maas (Meuse) river and Manila, sped unchecked Monday to- In East Prussia, it added, Gerfrom the commonwealth capital.

vance and to the flanks" of that Berlin communique said. The Germans for several days second city of Luzon and "gateway

of a Canadian attack, and indeed of Yanks in the north, meanwhile, Driesen and Woldenburg, 93 miles a new general offensive in the west. made progress toward Baguio, the northeast of Berlin, and 57 miles Snow still was falling on 11-de- summer capital of the Philippines from the Baltic port of Stettin. This gree cold on the western front this and likely Japanese staff head- campaign threatened to cut off quarters. They repulsed two enemy northeastern Germany, as well as counterattacks less than 15 miles pull around on Berlin from the

waist-deep drifts, General Eisenhow- MacArthur announced Japanese er's front slowly was turning to the casualties on Luzon had exceeded 25,000 against American casualties

colorful celebrations of the Luzon

News Briefs

(By The Associated Press)
An unconfirmed Tokyo broadcast frontier defense at two places just today said 36 American Superfort- troops had fought their way into February 5 from 7 to 9 o'clock in north of Luxembourg. The dough- resses bombed northern Luzon island the heart of the city and its fall was boys waded icy waters to their waists in the Philippines. The Federal Communications Commission said poor reception prevented recording the rest of the broadcast. If the report is true it would be the first B-29 at-

Stewart Deardorff, New Oxford, Cleveland, O., Jan. 30 (AP)—High portents of perhaps the greatest de-Problems of individual adjustment suffered injuries about the face when priority war production was curtail- feat in Germany's history, Adolf (special education), with Miss Dor- the car in which he was riding ed and schools, public libraries, the- Hitler started today the 13th year othy M. Warner, supervisor of spe- figured in a collision with another laters, taverns and other places of of his rule. cial education in the county schools, automobile at 5:45 p. m. Monday on amusement were closed in many sec-Madison avenue, York. He was treat- tions of Ohio today as another cold have clung to him were apparent in wave produced a natural gas short- signs in a Europe battered by nearly Police said Deardorff was an oc- age and aggravated an already criti- five and a half years of war.

> Supreme Headquarters Allied Exscale operations against the enemy" Both cars were damaged con- among Dutch islands north of Walrough said today.

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-Moving to head off a floor fight, the 33 Degrees Today House Labor committee decided to- the Lincoln highway near Mcday to expedite action on legisla- Knightstown Monday morning ran A low temperature of 13 degrees tion setting up the Fair Employment free when the truck ran off the

quate education.

Reich capital, Moscow dispatches reported.

had launched a heavy, armored offensive on a Germany on a bee-line for Berlin, and that "the

Steady Gains Admit Red Gains Today's German communique declared Zhukov was attacking heavily in the Obra river sector due east of Berlin, and said the Soviets had made "further gains to the north"

General MacArthur's Headquart- around encircled Schneidemuhl. The bulletin said counterattacks

reached the Elbing bridgehead after Gen. MacArthur, announcing the a 19-mile gain. German naval forces seizure of San Fernando in his com- were thrown into the defense of

> Zhukov's northern arm bit deeper despite blinding snow after toppling

north. Boche Beg Boche

The push into Pomerania had carried 13 miles on a 30-mile front by last night.

In Berlin, Nazi leaders implored Elsewhere on this 12th anniver-East Prussia and had reached the German-Polish frontier due west of tottering Poznan in a drive that carried to within 93 miles of Berlin.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army stabbed inside Pomerania northwest of Poznan after leaving siege units behind to erase that island of enemy resistance. Berlin declared Russian

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Hitler Starts 13th Year Of His Rule

London, Jan. 30 (AP) - Amidst

A Beriin broadcast quoted Labor Minister Dr. Robert Ley as saying the day would be one "of work and

fight such as all days are now." Heretofore it has been Hitler's custom to speak, but London was skeptical and guessing that if he did it would accomplish little more than

CATTLE ESCAPE Thirteen cattle being hauled along

a pole that shattered the body. The Lancaster driver and some volunteer Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-Sen- "cowboys" succeeded in corralling

CAN MAKE FINAL

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) We won't, if we are wise, shrug away the German deflance that they "will fight before Berlin, in follows: Berlin, around Berlin and behind Berlin," even though at the same time Dr. Robert Ley, labor leader, in A minor, from Second English admits that "in all probability what Suite, by Bach; Sonata in F major is left of the German capital may

soon pass into Russian hands:" Nazidom is cracking, and cracking fast, but there are the makings ren's Suite," Inca Dance, Moroccan of a bitter last-ditch stand-perresistance. It's true that Red forces Strings, by Rose; Prelude—Blues, by Berlin, and the western Allies are sody in Blue, by Gershwin. rapidly getting set for major operations, but the general military situation still affords the Hitlerites gram. opportunities for strong defense.

One important factor, as pointed out in yesterday's column, is that the Russians must nullify the German striking-power on their northern and southern flanks as they thrust that long salient through prepared enemy defenses towards Berlin. This may give the Nazis a ed until the intermission. reprieve

. Leaders Protecting Selves

However, if we could lift the roof off Hiter's headquarters and listen Sanders, Fairfield, spent the weekto one of the current raucous conferences, we probably should find that it had to do largely with the question of unconditional German surrender. That's bound to be, because surrender is the only reasonable course at this stage, despite the undoubted determination of the Nazi leaders to try to make the Army stand and fight and to keep the civilian population in line.

If we could get that headquarters roof off, we should find several questions relating to surrender under discussion. And the foremost of these would relate to the fact that the Nazis chiefs are going to be punished for war guilt --- maybe hanged by the neck until dead.

Self-preservation being the first law of nature, it's a safe bet that Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. this threat of personal punishment George Rightmeyer. is the main stumbling block to surrender. Hitler and his captains already have sacrificed millions of 143 Chambersburg street, had as lives to satisfy Nazi dreams of conquest, and they'll scarcely hesitate now to sacrifice the German people Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Hartman, of ploye of the Reading railroad, died leaders.

Technical Triumph!

The point is, of course, that the Hitlerites hope delay may temper their punishment. There have been the United Nations war crimes commission regarding the handling of small satisfaction from acting Secpolicy of this government to see hostess. that the Axis leaders and their henchmen who have been guilty of brought to the bar of justice."

for consideration in connection out a fair case for history that their street. defeat actually is only technical since the Reich hasn't been invaded Tough Decision

Then you hear a lot of people Aiken, East Lincoln avenue. speculating whether the Hitlerites might hold the Russians on the eastern front and deliberately let the western Allies invade the Reich, figuring that Germany's punishment vers who think it's not beyond Hit- Zinn, Hanover street. ler to try to drive a bargain with

Moscow at this eleventh hour. could happen. The first-giving the Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broadwestern Allies a free run to Berlin wav. ---certainly wouldn't make the Nazi position any worse. As for the secsoul to escape from his present day Afternoon Bridge club this week dilemma, he won't find any buyer at her home on West Lincoln ave-

It's easy to see that it is a hard decision for the Nazi leaders to make. They apparently feel their members of the Monday Night followed an illness extending over best gamble is to keep on fighting. Bridge club this week at her home the past two years. and watch for some loop-hole for on York street. escaping the full punishment for their crimes. Anyway, that's the Driver Blamed In proceed—a finish fight.

Rites Today For

a stroke suffered December 26, were | Monday evening. held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock terment in the New Oxford ceme- car, took place on the Lincoln high- of nieces.

Pallbearers were G. R. Thompson, Harry Gladfelter, Luther Orndorff, Russell Epley, Nelson Mason and

Charles Wolf. Mrs. Chester C. Jacobs, Gettys-

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

HARMONICA CONCERT THURSDAY NIGHT

The program to be rendered Thursday night by John Sebastian, harmonica virtuoso, and Albert Malver, pianist, in the second of the series of three concerts sponsored by the Gettysburg Concert Association was announced today as

Mr. Sebastian will play:

Air from Suite in D and Bourree more. for Violin, by Handle; Afternoon of December 22, by the church pastor, a Faun, by Debussy; Malaguena, by the Rev. Robert Foles. The bride was Lecuona; Rumanian Rhapsody, by given in marriage by her step-Enesco: Three dances from "Child-Serenade and Sailor's Hornpipe Helen Chapman, of Gettysburg, as

comments in the course of the pro-

Mr. Malver will play: Nocturne in Robert Doster, both of Baltimore. G Minor and Scherzo in B flat minor, opus 31, by Chopin; Polichin- dress of powder blue crepé with elle by Rachmaninoff and Rhapsody in G minor by Brahms.

The concert will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Late comers will not be seat-

S 2/C Marjorie Lorraine Sanders daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd the order of the maid of honor's and end at her home. She has been transferred from Hunter college to the Navy Department, Washington,

The Misses Betty and Katharine Rebert, Chambersburg, spent the week-end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Rebert, Gettysburg R. 5. Miss Agnes Painter, Chambersburg, also spent the week-end at the Rebert home.

The Women's Missionary society of St. James Lutheran church will conduct a mission study class Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the intermediate department rooms of the Sunday school building. The topic is southeastern Asia and the teacher will be Mrs. R. R. Gresh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, guests over the week-end, a sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Smith. if it will save the hides of the Arlington. Va., and a brother and Friday at his home in Dillsburg. Mrs. John W. Smith, and two Lutheran church. daughter, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

reports of differences of opinion in the Post Clerk's Auxiliarly of the and four grandchildren. Gettysburg post office was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Cocklin this admittedly ticklish subject, al- James Howe, York street. During funeral home, Dillsburg, with the though the Germans can have got the business meeting it was decided Rev. George N. Young, pastor of to contribute \$5 to the infantile Dillsburg Lutheran church, officiatretary of State Grew's blunt an- paralysis fund. A social hour was ing. Burial in Mt. Holly Springs nouncement yesterday that "it is the held and refreshments served by the cemetery.

Walter H. Zeigler has returned to with surrender. One is that if the Pittsburgh, after visiting his broth-Germans should capitulate now, ers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. while the enemy is still at the bor- Roy Zinn, Hanover street, and Mr. ders of the Reich, they could make and Mrs. E. J. Pfeffer, Baltimore

The Acorn club members were wholesale. This would be a triumph entertained Monday evening by Miss for the fatherland, though tough Margaret Williams at her home on on the Nazis leaders who would have Carlisle street. The next meeting to face the war crimes commission. will be held Wednesday evening, February 14, with Mrs. Arthur C.

> Dr. Richard Arms has returned rom a visit to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Zinn and will be more severe if the Red troops son, Reuel, Hanover, and Miss Edna are first in the country. On the Zinn, College Park, Md., have conother hand there are some obser- cluded visits with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

The Hospital Bridge club will meet Well, either of those things at the regular time this week with

Mrs. Norman W. Storrick will enond, while Hitler would sell his tertain the members of the Thurs- United Brethren cemetery.

Mrs. David Oyler entertained the urday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Death

Countian's Death

Rupert Beach, York R. 1, m whose Mrs. Leila Whited near Thomasville,, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Irvin Hostetter, Littles-Funeral services for Mrs. Leila D. town R. 2, was riding when she Whited, 65. Gettysburg R. 4, who was fatally injured October 7, was Mrs. Edward Ott, Wyomissing, Pa.; died at the Warner hospital Satur- adjudged guilty of negligent driv- Mrs. David Fichman, New Orleans, day afternoon from the effects of ing by a coroner's jury in York La.; Mrs. Clarence Lawyer, Littles-

way four miles east of York.

warning flares burning.

Among those who gave testimony were Robert Megonnel, Hampton; baugh, New Oxford R. 1.

Wedding

In a double ring ceremony performed in a church chapel in Baltimore, Miss Mary Jane Rosensteel, formerly of Gettysburg, and daughter of Mrs. George Grazier, became the bride of Ellwood L. Rambeau of the U.S. Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Rambeau, of Balti-

A number of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony performed father, George Grazier.

The bride was attended by Miss haps with Munich as the center of Gigue, by Sebastian; Holiday for maid of honor. The bridesmalds were Miss Ann Rosensteel, sister of are less than a hundred miles from Gershwin and Impressions of Rhap- the bride and Mrs. Wilbur A. Watts, sister of the bridegroom. The Mr. Sebastian will make musical bridegroom had as his best man his brother-in-law, Wilbur A. Watts. The ushers were Joseph Krepp and

> The bride wore a street length matching shoulder length veil and gloves. The maid of honor wore a gold crepe dress with a head decoration of gold and green velvet ribbon and green gloves. The bridesmaids were agua and fuchsia crepe dresses with head decorations on contrasting gloves.

> The bride carried an old fashioned bouquet of all white with a white satin ribbon streamer. The bride's attendants carried old fashioned bouquets of mixed colors with satin ribbon streamer to correspond with head decorations and gloves.

Mrs. Grazier wore a yellow chrysanthemum corsage while the bridegroom's mother wore a pink rosebud corsage.

The bride's going away outfit consisted of a black sheer dress, a black wool fitted coat on princess lines, a pillbox hat and patent leather accessories. The couple spent their honeymoon in New York city after which the bridegroom reported to his naval base, Bainbridge, Md. The bride is residing with the bridegroom's parents for the present.

Mrs. Rambeau graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1943.

Adam A. Miller, 85, a retired emsister-in-law of Mr. Smith, Mr. and He was a member of the Dillsburg

He is survived by his wife, Sarah; one son, Donald, Dillsburg; one The regular monthly meeting of daughter, Mrs. Russell Myers, York,

Funeral services were held this

Mr. Miller was born in York Springs and lived there until about Mrs. John Herting is convalescing 30 years ago. He was a harness war crimes and atrocities shall be at her home following an operation maker and conducted his own busiat the Community hospital, Sunbury. ness until he left York Springs.

Mrs. Fannie Shriner

Fannie May Shriner, 68 widow of Cornelius Shriner, died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at her home in Thurmont, after having been stricken with paralysis a short time ago.

A daughter of the late Thaddeus and Ellen Forney, she had resided in the home in which her parents lived and died. Surviving her are these daughters and sons, Mrs. Henry Eckenrode, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. David Turner, Emmitsburg; Harry W. and Maurice E. Shriner, both of Thurmont: Carl F., of Middletown and Bruce Shriner, Hanover, and Pvt. Emanuel D. Shriner, Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala., also one stepdaughter Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport: 28 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, two brothers and a sister William Forney, Middletown; Russell Forney, Thurmont, and Mrs Joseph "Marshall, Thurmont,

The funeral was held Monday afternoon meeting at the late home at 1:30 o'clock, with further service in the United Brethren church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan G. Naugle officiated. Interment in the

Mrs. Lillie D. Gitt

Mrs. Lillic D. Gitt, 86, widow of George D. Gitt, Hanover, died Sat-

Mrs. Gitt was a daughter of the ate Joseph and Rebecca Daniels Jefferis, and was born August 20, 1858. She was married in September 1882 to Mr. Gitt, who proceeded her in death August 19, 1935. She was a car Miss Mildred I. Hostetter, of member of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hanover.

Surviving her are six children, Mrs. Harris Butler, Parkesburg, Pa.; town R. D. 2; Mrs. Charles Bill-The accident, which also took the meyer, Hanover, and Joseph J. Gitt from the Bender funeral home con- life of Wayne F. Lyter, Jr., 28, at home; nine grand children, six ducted by the Rev. H. V. March. In- Harrisburg, another occupant of the great grandchildren and a number The funeral was held this after-

Beach is reported to have driven noon with services conducted at 2 into a parked truck which had o'clock at the Frederick Bucher funeral home, Hanover, The Rev. Dr. John S. Tome, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, officiated, C. Jacobs, a daughter, is among the Guy W. Klingel and John Stam- Hursh Beidleman, pastor of St. son, Pfc. Lloyd Stull, has arrived perties for general corporate pur- and in larger amounts to increase Matthews Lutheran church, Han-safely in France.

DECORATED VET.

T. Sgt. Raymond Felix, Mc-30 bombing missions over Germany ward Thomas, of Biglerville. and occupied countries with the Eighth Air Force, and Leslie V. Stock, supervising principal of the Biglerville public schools, were the at Susquehanna university after ner meeting of the Gettysburg Lions club Monday evening at Mrs. Smith's restaurant.

At the same session the Lions increased to \$171 their club's contributions to the Gettysburg Youth Center and turned the check for that sum over to Henry T. Bream, member of the club and chairman of the adult committee for the Youth Center.

Sergeant Felix, who wears the Air Medal with three oak laef clusters, the Distinguished Flying Miss Mary Auvil, about 35 students and the European Theater of of Biglerville high school spent Satinvasion of western Europe and for places of interest. the bombing of Kiel, was introduced by his neighbor, District Attorney J. Francis Yake; in charge of the Clover Leaf club of Arendtsville unclub's program for the evening.

"Tightest Spot"

"The tightest spot I was ever in corting fighters.

big targets in Europe, he said after cated by the Stauffers. telling of his training in this country after being inducted August 1. enemy fighter pilots, Felix said he Guise. had seen Yankee bomb crews "captured in the air." He said that if the crew of a stricken bomber under attack by a swarm of enemy fighters would lower their wheels as would lead them to an airfield. He also said he had seen Nazi pilots for several days. 'protect" parachuting Yankees.

The fiver described the heavy electrically heated suits they wear for the high-altitude missions and declared that the intense cold is as dangerous as the enemy. His coldest mission was at 65 degrees below zero, he said.

Ladies' Night Planned Professor Stock described the difficulties being encountered by school administrators in keeping teacher staffs and the general school program at the highest possible standards in the face of wartime shortages of teachers and "unsettled" conditions. The great importance of maintaining high educational standerds to enable the United States to

keep its place in the civilized world was stressed by the speaker. He spoke specially of the "middle ground" btween strictly vocationalindustrial and general industrial raining plans followed in the industrial arts department of the Bigerville junior-senior high school. He said the plant was made possible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Musselman and its program planned to suit the needs of

the Biglerville community. He outlined the courses in shop work in wood and metals, mechanical drawing and blueprint reading offered to boys and girls alike at discussions on elementary educa-Biglerville, paralleling vocational programs in agriculture and home conomics. Professor Stock, a member of the Upper Adams Lions club, also was presented by Mr. Yake.

Forty-two members and guests tere told next Monday's meeting will be a Ladies' Night program with musical program in charge of Richard B. Shade. A turkey dinner will be served at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. President J. Milton Ben-Bream presided.

over. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover.

Charles J. Little Charles Joseph Little, 66, died

Sunday morning at 5:45 o'clock, at the home of his son, Charles H. Little, Hanover, Death was due to a heart condition. Mr. Little was a son of the late

Frank X, and Emma Stonesifer Little, and was born December 25, 1878. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Mr. Little had been employed as fireman by the Keystone Wire Cloth company. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Bessie Yohe: three children, Mrs. Earl Redding, Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Charles Fox, Lancaster, and Charles H. Little, with whom he resided; his stepmother, Mrs. Julia Little, Locust street, and one sister, Mrs. Grover McKinney, McSherrystown, Funeral Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock rom the W. A. Feiser funeral home. Carlisle street, Hanover, with a requiem mass at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Baltimore street, Hanover, the rector, the Rev. Edward J. O'Flynn, celebrant. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Me-Sherrystown, Friends may call this evening at the Feiser funeral home.

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stull, Foun-

Upper Communities

Mrs. Otis Eddy, Middletown, Conn., is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Reed,

Sherrystown, decorated veteran of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Miss Dorothy Sternat has returned to Selinsgrove to resume her studies guest speakers at the weekly din- spending the mid-year recess with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. Sternat, of Biglerville. Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Cole, of Mid-

dietown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. George Weikert, of Table Rock.

Fred Warner, of Biglerville, was

contest held recently at the Old Opera house at Westminster, Md. Accompanied by their instructor.

There will be no meeting of the

til further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Atlen S. Stauffer our engines over Berlin on March Mrs. George W. Wagner on East 6 of last year and we had to fall York street. Biglerville, to a property out of formation, Friendly fighters of Charles Rouzer on Fourth street. brought us home," the sergeant Mrs. Wagner's son and daughter-intold the clubmen. His biggest thrill law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, and was in seeing swarms of Nazi fight- their two children, will move from ers rising to meet his formation Sunbury to the first floor apartment blasted by Yankee bombs and es- of the Wagner house while Mrs. Wagner will move from the first floor He has helped bomb most of the to the second floor apartment va-

Miss Marie Walker, Carlisle road, 1942. Telling of instances of "good spent the week-end in Camp Hill as sportsmanship" on the part of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merl

Dale F. Lawver and daughter Shirley, and sons, Donald and Richard, of Biglerville, spent Sunday in Harrisburg as guests of Mr. and Mrs. a signal of their intention to land Robert R. Wilkinson and were acn enemy territory tha Nazi pilots companied home by Mrs. Lawver, who had been with the Wilkinsons

> week each evening at 7:45 o'clock of Philadelphians will be unable to at Bethlehem United Brethren secure pork and pork products. church, Center Mills, excepting Saturday.

The Youth Fellowship of the Bendersville Methodist church will erics of 20 per cent of their normal meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage with Mis-Barbara Keller in charge.

isburg after spending a mid-year recess with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Brough, Bendersville.

The regular monthly meeting of will be held Thursday evening at police bullets. jointly with the teachers of Ar- ing suffering and misery among endtsville, Bendersville. Franklin, thousands of refugees driven to the Raymond Mowery, superintendent story added. of the schools of Franklin county,

Because of the conditions of the ed on without interfering, the story roads, the special quarterly con-added. terence of the five churches of the Biglerville · United Brethien charge scheduled for Monday evening was postponed until this evening at 8 o'clock. The conference has been called to discuss the purchase of a parsonage, for the charge, Dr. of officers of the Adams County Fish John Ness, who will be in charge, and Game association were held on der and Vice President Glenn L. urges all officers of the churches, Fuday night in the rooms in the to be present.

UTILITY SALE

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP)-The sale of Gas Utilities properties of and the conducting of contine busi-Metropolitan Edison Co., Reading, ness, a discussion was held concern-Pa., to Allentown-Bethlehem Gas ing the sale of a form at Getlysburg Company and Harrisburg Gas Company was approved today by the Securities and Exchange Commus-Allentown is to pay \$1,345,000 for

gas properties serving 15,000 consumers in Easton, Pen Argyl and other sections of Northampton hore reported this morning that a county and in Hamberg, Berks Harrisburg is to pay \$80,000 for

and other sections of Lancaster Both Allentown and Harrisburg morning by state police.

are subsidiaries of United Gas Improvement Company, Philadelphia. The Commission also approved an application by Allentown to issue and sell to U. G. I. 12,000 shares of year this morning with "just about \$50 par value common stock for the same curollment as at the be-

The proceeds, together with treasury funds, will be used to imance purchase of the gas properties Metropolitan will use the proburg R. 4, instead of Mrs. Charles Norman Griffith, New Oxford, and assisted by the Rev. Dr. Harry tamdale, have received word their oceds from the sale of its gas pro-

note for \$600,000.

chases.

Mrs. Owen Reod, of Fredericks-burg, Va., has concluded a visit with EMBARGO ENDS;

Office of Defense Transportation three-day freight embargo was over mented: today, but Pennsylvania coal operators withheld predictions as to how soon production will return to normal until they could find out how many railroad cars would be made available to them.

The embargo's end found at least four western Pennsylvania bituminous coal fields idle due to lack of winner in an amateur guitar playing shipping facilities, and production at a number of eastern anthracite collieries either suspended or curtailed.

Cross, a Presidential citation bar of the Home Economics department ordered railroads to refuse cars to law, Mrs. James F. Black, and the Operations ribbon with stars for the urday in Harrisburg visiting various Many of them were working today. and independent truckers.

As the coal shortage in Philadel- and Jimmy, Hanover; Guy Thomas phia and other eastern cities be- and children. Edgar and Delores, came increasingly grave yesterday, Hunterstown; Mr. and Mis. C. Don-Governor Edward Martin asked ald Craumer, Hanover; Mr. and was when flak knocked out one of moved today from the apartment of Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes in Washington for an immediate end R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Shetto the embargo on coal shipment. but it was continued until last midnight, its scheduled deadline.

> State Secretary of Mines Richard Maize called the ban "a grave mistake" and Howard D. Gibbs, executive secretary of the Retail Coal tence of life imprisonment in East-Merchants association of Allegheny ern state penitentiary was imposed arrival from Paris and he conferred county, said in a telegram to the upon John Caras, 45, yesterday after with the Italian Foreign Minister Governor that it was "the worst he was adjudged guilty of murder blunder in history."

applied to the Office of Civilian De- Judge William G. Barthold, who profense for emergency coal rations. Some consumers reported that in- think I have been merciful." OPA ceiling prices.

arisen from the embargo. George sociated with the municipal govern-A. Casey, a meat packing executive, ment for four years prior, who was said that unless voluntary rationing indicted by the Carroll county grand Revival services will continue this is started immediately, 90 per cent jury for embezzlement of \$4,995.58

Spokesmen for packers of beef. lamb and veal also warned of an Judge James E. Boylan, Jr., sen- Linnich-Julich-Duren area). impending shortage, declaring that tenced him to four years in the they will be forced to ration deliv- Maryland penitentiary. output.

studies at Bucknell university, Lew- Women Seeking Food

Bern, Jan. 30 (AP)-A Berlin dispatch to the Feuille D'Avis de Mrs. Epler, housekeeper at the Neuchtel said today that police in home of William C. Weigle, Bigler- the German capital fired into a ville, fractured her right arm in a throng of famished women who fall on ice in Biglerville, Saturday, overturned a truckload of potatoes yesterday and wounded 37 of them.

the faculty of the Biglerville schools said a foreign worker was killed by the Biglerville high school building Hunger and severe cold are caus-

Butler and Menallen townships Dr. capital by the Russian advance, the The account said 27 refugees, inand Leonard M. Miller, director of cluding five children, were found Guidance of the State Department frozen to death, and that all day of Public Instruction, will conduct long refugees were burning park benches in an effort to warm themselves. They overturned trains and

The election and the installation

Following the election of officers R. 1, owned by the association. The membership voted in favor of a sale. It was announced that the balance in the treasury is \$401.97.

CASE SETTLED Justice of the Peace John H. Base-

surety of the peace charge brought esterday against David Flynn, Gettysburg R. 5, was settled Monday gas properties serving Elizabethtown night before a scheduled hearing in the Justice's office. Flynn had been arrested in Littlestown Monday

second semester of the 1944-45 school \$600,000 and a 4 per cent promissory ginning of the year." Approximately 350 students reported for classes which began at 7.15 o'clock.

> Copper is added to some steel. in small amounts to increase restrength.

fall's election.

ballot."

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP)-The

At Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton, it Bowers, Carlisle street, Saturday was announced that the ODT evening in honor of her sister-incollieries that operated yesterday, latter's father, Guy Thomas. Refreshments were served and games however, storing the coal in mine played. cars and selling to local retailers

Mrs. Wesley V. Hummer, Biglerville ter and son, Robert, Aspers R. D. Ronald Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd "World's Worst Blunder"

In Philadelphia, 3,500 persons an Easton clubroom November 10.

dependent truckers were demanding more than \$6 per ton in excess of Predictions of a serious temporary food shortage here have also of Westminster since 1938 and as-

Report Nazi Police Robert Brough has resumed his Shot Famished Berlin

The Neuchatel newspaper's story

set fire to them while the police look-

Sportsmen Elect: Will Sell Farm

basement of the First National bank, Chambersburg street. The officers, elected unanimously, are: J. Frank Dougherty, president, to succeed John W. Brehm; Hobart Riley, first vice president; Einest Kranias, second vice president; Donald Hammers, secretary, and George T. Ratfensperger, treasurer.

NEW COLLEGE SEMESTER Gettysburg college opened for the

ers Prefer Simpler Ballots STATE SHARES Soldiers Prefer

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-Solliers overseas were recorded today as preferring state ballot to the much-disputed tederal forms in last

diers eligible used it, and com-

Two Honored At

Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was

Those present were Mr. and Mrs

James F. Black and children, Janet

Garretson and daughters, Janet and

Mrs. Donald Wentz, Biglerville R. D.

GETS LIFE TERM

Easton, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP)-A sen-

in the slaying of Louis Ginople in

TOWN CLERK TO PEN

Woodrow P. Taylor, 31, city clerk

to the mayor and common council

nounced the sentence, said:

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-Pennsylvania's share of major defenseand-war contracts and projects from This report came from War Sec-June 1, 1940, to the fall of 1944 retary Stimson, as he filed with Congress a sharp criticism of the

amounted to \$12,420,785,000, the War Production Board reported today. soldier vote law as passed last year The national total was \$205, He reported that in the 20 states .000.000.000 which approved federal ballot use only about 5.3 per cent of the sol-

'Most servicemen who desire to tracts of less than \$50,000 or convote were able to obtain, then vote and return their state absentee balcessing. lot, leaving relatively Yew who needed to "or legally could use federal

and \$1,464,968,000 for facilities. The figures include supply contracts to October 1, 1944, and facilities to September 1, 1944. Of the supply contracts, \$950,993,

for ships, \$3,845,217,000 for ordnance held at the home of Mrs. John M. and \$4,457,034,000 for all others.

and \$252,345,000 for military.

Hopkins Meets Pope Pius Today

Rome, Jan. 30 (AP)-Harry Hop-

kms, personal advisor to President Roosevelt, had an audience with Pope Pius today, Hopkins arrived in Rome yesterday for conferences with military,

political and diplomatic leaders in which he intended to gather information for Roosevelt prior to the President's big three meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. He was met by Alexander Kirk,

Alcide de Gesperi within a few hours after reaching the city.

from Lebanon to Middletown airport. State police said the driver

THE ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press)

as of February 9, 1943, pleaded guilty Diesen. Germany, by Russian announcement) 2-Western front: 310 miles (from 3-Italian front: 544 miles (from







Suitable for Every Occasion



The board explained the figures are net, reflecting all decreases due to contract cancellations and other reductions. They do not include con-

tracts for foodstuffs and food pro-Of the Pennsylvania total, \$10,-955,817,000 was for supply contracts

000 was for aircraft, \$1,702.573,000

The facility projects were divided between \$1,212,623,000 for industrial

U. S. ambassador to Italy, upon his

BUS UPSETS Hershey, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP)—All 35 passengers escaped injury when a

bus of Victory Lines Inc., Lebanon,

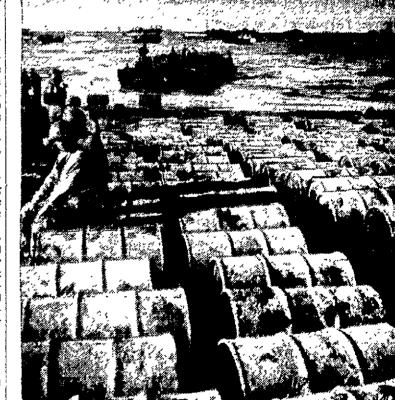
overturned near here today en route

attributed the accident to slippery road conditions.

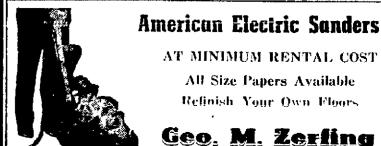
1-Eastern front: 93 miles (from

when arraigned in court at Westminster Monday morning. Associate

Reno river). Gas Landed To Power Luzon Campaign



The beach at Lingayen gulf is covered with drums of gasoline as more and more fuel arrives by barge from the supply fleet in the background to power American tanks, trucks and other equipment for the southward drive of Gen. MacArthur's forces on Luzon island in the Philippines, (AP Wirephoto from E. S. Coast Guard.)



Refinish Your Own Floors Gee. M. Zerling

"Hardware on the Square"

DEFIANT NAZIS CAN MAKE FINAL HARMONICA CONCERT BITTER STAND

(Associated Press War Analyst) We won't, if we are wise, shrug they "will fight before Berlin, in follows: Berlin, around Berlin and behind Mr. Sebastian will play: Berlin." even though at the same admits that "in all probability what Suite, by Bach; Sonata in F major witnessed the ceremony performed Lions club Monday evening at Mrs. soon pass into Russian hands."

Berlin, and the western Allies are sody in Blue, by Gershwin. uation still affords the Hitlerites gram. opportunities for strong defense.

man striking-power on their north- in G minor by Brahms. ern and southern flanks as they thrust that long salient through prepared enemy defenses towards Berlin. This may give the Nazis a ed until the intermission.

Leaders Protecting Selves

However, if we could lift the roof off Hiter's headquarters and listen to one of the current raucous conferences, we probably should find that it had to do largely with the question of unconditional German surrender. That's bound to be, because surrender is the only reasonable course at this stage, despite the undoubted determination of the Nazi leaders to try to make the Army stand and fight and to keep the civilian population in line.

If we could get that headquarters roof off, we should find several questions relating to surrender under discussion. And the foremost of these would relate to the fact that the Nazis chiefs are going to be hanged by the neck until dead.

Self-preservation being the first this threat of personal punishment George Rightmeyer. is the main stumbling block to surrender. Hitler and his captains al-

Technical Triumph!

The point is, of course, that the daughter, of Martinsburg, W. Va. Hitlerites hope delay may temper their punishment. There have been policy of this government to see hostess. that the Axis leaders and their henchmen who have been guilty of Mrs. John Herting is convalescing 30 years ago. He was a harness war crimes and atrocities shall be at her home following an operation maker and conducted his own busibrought to the bar of justice."

Naturally there are other points for consideration in connection out a fair case for history that their street. defeat actually is only technical since the Reich hasn't been invaded

Tough Decision

Then you hear a lot of people Aiken, East Lincoln avenue. speculating whether the Hitlerites might hold the Russians on the Dr. Richard Arms has returned eastern front and deliberately let from a visit to Philadelphia. the western Allies invade the Reich, vers who think it's not beyond Hit- Zinn, Hanover street. ler to try to drive a bargain with Moscow at this eleventh hour.

could happen. The first—giving the Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broad- at 1:30 o'clock, with further servwestern Allies a free run to Berlin way. -certainly wouldn't make the Nazi position any worse. As for the sec- Mrs. Norman W. Storrick will en- gle officiated. Interment in the dilemma, he won't find any buyer at her home on West Lincoln avein Moscow.

It's easy to see that it is a hard decision for the Nazi leaders to Mrs. David Oyler entertained the urday evening at 5:30 o'clock, Death make. They apparently feel their members of the Monday Night followed an illness extending over best gamble is to keep on fighting. Bridge club this week at her home the past two years. and watch for some loop-hole for on York street. escaping the full punishment for their crimes. Anyway, that's the Driver Blamed In proceed-a finish fight.

Rites Today For

died at the Warner hospital Satur- adjudged guilty of negligent driv- Mrs. David Fichman, New Orleans, day afternoon from the effects of ing by a coroner's jury in York La.; Mrs. Clarence Lawyer, Littlesa stroke suffered December 26, were | Monday evening. held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock The accident, which also took the meyer, Hanover, and Joseph J. Gitt from the Bender funeral home con- life of Wayne F. Lyter, Jr., 28, at home; nine grand children, six ducted by the Rev. H. V. March. In- Harrisburg, another occupant of the great grandchildren and a number terment in the New Oxford ceme- car, took place on the Lincoln high- of nieces.

Pallbearers were G. R. Thompson, Russell Epley, Nelson Mason and warning flares burning. Charles Wolf

Mrs. Chester C. Jacobs, Gettyssurvivors.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

sister of the bridegroom. The

The ushers were Joseph Krepp and

The bride wore a street length

gloves. The maid of honor wore a

ration of gold and green velvet rib-

bon and green gloves. The brides-

head decorations and gloves.

anthemum corsage while the bride-

groom's mother wore a pink rose-

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sisted of a black sheer dress, a

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their honeymoon in New York city,

after which the bridegroom reported

to his naval base, Bainbridge, Md.

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He is survived by his wife, Sarah;

Funeral services were held this

ness until he left York Springs.

time ago.

Mrs. Fannie Shriner

Mrs. Fannie May Shriner, 68,

A daughter of the late Thaddeus

these daughters and sons, Mrs.

Henry Eckenrode, Rocky Ridge; Mrs.

David Turner, Emmitsburg; Harry

and Bruce Shriner, Hanover, and

Clellan, Ala., also one stepdaughter,

Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport; 28

ice in the United Brethren church

Mrs. Lillie D. Gitt

Mrs. Lillie D. Gitt, 86, widow of

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late Joseph and Rebecca Daniels

Jefferis, and was born August 20,

Surviving her are six children,

town R. D. 2; Mrs. Charles Bill-

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funeral home, Hanover. The Rev.

Joseph Marshall, Thurmont.

one son, Donald, Dillsburg; one

groom's parents for the present.

Gettysburg high school in 1943.

contrasting gloves.

bud corsage.

The program to be rendered Thursday night by John Sebastian, harmonica virtuoso, and Albert the series of three concerts sponsored by the Gettysburg Concert

Air from Suite in D and Bourree more. for Violin, by Handle; Afternoon of December 22, by the church pastor, Lecuona; Rumanian Rhapsody by given in marriage by her step-Nazidom is cracking, and crack- Enesco; Three dances from "Child- father, George Grazier. ing fast, but there are the makings ren's Suite." Inca Dance, Moroccan are less than a hundred miles from Gershwin and Impressions of Rhap- the bride and Mrs. Wilbur A. Watts, Youth Center.

rapidly getting set for major oper- Mr. Sebastian will make musical bridegroom had as his best man his ations, but the general military sit- comments in the course of the pro- brother-in-law, Wilbur A. Watts.

Mr. Malver will play: Nocturne in Robert Doster, both of Baltimore. One important factor, as pointed G Minor and Scherzo in B flat out in yesterday's column, is that minor opus 31, by Chopin; Polichin- dress of powder blue crepe with the Russians must nullify the Ger- elle by Rachmaninoff and Rhapsody matching shoulder length veil and

The concert will begin at 8:30 gold crepe dress with a head decoo'clock. Late comers will not be seat-

S 2/C Marjorie Lorraine Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders. Fairfield, spent the weekend at her home. She has been transferred from Hunter college to the Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

The Misses Betty and Katharine Rebert, Chambersburg, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rebert, Gettysburg R. 5. Miss Agnes Painter, Chambersburg, also spent the week-end at the Rebert home.

The Women's Missionary society of St. James Lutheran church will conduct a mission study class Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the intermediate department rooms of punished for war guilt — maybe the Sunday school building. The topic is southeastern Asia and the teacher will be Mrs. R. R. Gresh. law of nature, it's a safe bet that Devotions will be conducted by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith. ready have sacrificed millions of 143 Chambersburg street, had as lives to satisfy Nazi dreams of con- guests over the week-end, a sister quest, and they'll scarcely hesitate and brother-in-law of Mrs. Smith, now to sacrifice the German people Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Hartman, of ploye of the Reading railroad, died if it will save the hides of the Arlington, Va., and a brother and Friday at his home in Dillsburg. sister-in-law of Mr. Smith, Mr. and He was a member of the Dillsburg Mrs. John W. Smith, and two Lutheran church.

The regular monthly meeting of daughter, Mrs. Russell Myers, York, reports of differences of opinion in the Post Clerk's Auxiliarly of the and four grandchildren. the United Nations war crimes com- Gettysburg post office was held Monmission regarding the handling of day evening at the home of Mrs. afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Cocklinthis admittedly ticklish subject, al- James Howe, York street. During funeral home, Dillsburg, with the though the Germans can have got the business meeting it was decided Rev. George N. Young, pastor of small satisfaction from acting Sec- to contribute \$5 to the infantile Dillsburg Lutheran church, officiatretary of State Grew's blunt an- paralysis fund. A social hour was ing. Burial in Mt. Holly Springs nouncement yesterday that "it is the held and refreshments served by the cemetery

at the Community hospital, Sunbury.

Walter H. Zeigler has returned to with surrender. One is that if the Pittsburgh, after visiting his broth-Germans should capitulate now, ers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. while the enemy is still at the bor- Roy Zinn, Hanover street, and Mr. ders of the Reich, they could make and Mrs. E. J. Pfeffer, Baltimore

The Acorn club members were wholesale. This would be a triumph entertained Monday evening by Miss and Ellen Forney, she had resided for the fatherland, though tough Margaret Williams at her home on on the Nazis leaders who would have Carlisle street. The next meeting to face the war crimes commission. will be held Wednesday evening, February 14, with Mrs. Arthur C.

figuring that Germany's punishment Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Zinn and will be more severe if the Red troops son, Reuel, Hanover, and Miss Edna are first in the country. On the Zinn, College Park, Md., have con-

The Hospital Bridge club will meet Well, either of those things at the regular time this week with afternoon meeting at the late home cemetery, Hanover.

ond, while Hitler would sell his tertain the members of the Thurs- United Brethren cemetery. soul to escape from his present day Afternoon Bridge club this week

Countian's Death 1858. She was married in Specific No. 1882 to Mr. Gitt, who proceeded her

Rupert Beach, York R. 1, in whose in death August 19, 1935. She was a car Miss Mildred I. Hostetter, of member of St. Mark's Lutheran Mrs. Leila Whited near Thomasville, daughter of Mr. church, Hanover. and Mrs. A. Irvin Hostetter, Littles-Funeral services for Mrs. Leila D. town R. 2, was riding when she Mrs. Harris Butler, Parkesburg, Pa.; Whited, 65, Gettysburg R. 4, who was fatally injured October 7, was Mrs. Edward Ott, Wyomissing, Pa.;

way four miles east of York. Beach is reported to have driven noon with services conducted at 2 Harry Gladfelter, Luther Orndorff, into a parked truck which had o'clock at the Frederick Bucher

> Among those who gave testimony Dr. John S. Tome, paster of St. were Robert Megonnel, Hampton; Mark's Lutheran church, officiated, baugh, New Oxford R. 1.

LIONS' SPEAKERS

formed in a church chapel in Bal-Malver, planist, in the second of timore, Miss Mary Jane Rosensteel, Sherrystown, decorated veteran of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edformerly of Gettysburg, and daugh- 30 bombing missions over Germany ward Thomas, of Biglerville. ter of Mrs. George Grazier, became and occupied countries with the away the German defiance that Association was announced today as the bride of Ellwood L. Rambeau of Eighth Air Force, and Leslie V. the U. S. Navy and son of Mr. and Stock, supervising principal of the to Selinsgrove to resume her studies Mrs. Oscar E. Rambeau, of Balti- Biglerville public schools, were the at Susquehanna university after time Dr. Robert Ley, labor leader, in A minor, from Second English A number of friends and relatives ner meeting of the Gettysburg her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry

Smith's restaurant. is left of the German capital may a Faun, by Debussy; Malaguena, by the Rev. Robert Foles. The bride was At the same session the Lions increased to \$171 their club's contributions to the Gettysburg Youth The bride was attended by Miss Center and turned the check for of a bitter last-ditch stand—per- Serenade and Sailor's Hornpipe Helen Chapman, of Gettysburg, as that sum over to Henry T. Bream, haps with Munich as the center of Gigue, by Sebastian; Holiday for maid of honor. The bridesmaids member of the club and chairman resistance. It's true that Red forces Strings, by Rose; Prelude—Blues, by were Miss Ann Rosensteel, sister of of the adult committee for the

> Sergeant Felix, who wears the invasion of western Europe and for places of interest. the bombing of Kiel, was introduced by his neighbor, District Attorney There will be no meeting of the and independent truckers. club's program for the evening. "Tightest Spot"

maids wore aqua and fuchsia crepe dresses with head decorations on the order of the maid of honor's and The bride carried an old fashioned 6 of last year and we had to fall York street, Biglerville, to a property bouquet of all white with a white satin ribbon streamer. The bride's attendants carried old fashioned bouquets of mixed colors with satin ribbon streamer to correspond with corting fighters. Mrs. Grazier wore a yellow chrys-

big targets in Europe, he said after cated by the Stauffers. telling of his training in this country after being inducted August 1. Miss Marie Walker, Carlisle road, enemy fighter pilots, Felix said he Guise. had seen Yankee bomb crews "captured in the air." He said that if also said he had seen Nazi pilots for several days. 'protect" parachuting Yankees.

The flyer described the heavy is dangerous as the enemy. His Saturday. coldest mission was at 65 degrees selow zero, he said.

Ladies' Night Planned

Professor Stock described the difficulties being encountered by school administrators in keeping teacher taffs and the general school program at the highest possible standards in the face of wartime shortconditions. The great importance of erds to enable the United States to Mr. Miller was born in York was stressed by the speaker. Springs and lived there until about

ground" btween strictly vocationalindustrial and general industrial widow of Cornelius Shriner, died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at her home in Thurmont, after having been stricken with paralysis a short the Biglerville community.

in the home in which her parents lived and died. Surviving her are Biglerville, paralleling vocational tion programs in agriculture and home economics. Professor Stock, a member of the Upper Adams Lions club, W. and Maurice E. Shriner, both of also was presented by Mr. Yake. Thurmont; Carl F., of Middletown.

Forty-two members and guests were told next Monday's meeting Pyt. Emanuel D. Shriner, Fort Mca musical program in charge of grandchildren, three great-grand- Richard B. Shade. A turkey dinner will be served at Mrs. Smith's reschildren, two brothers and a sister, Bream presided

The funeral was held Monday over. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

Charles J. Little Charles Joseph Little, 66, died Sunday morning at 5:45 o'clock, at the home of his son, Charles H.

Frank X. and Emma Stonesifer Company and Harrisburg Gas Com- R. 1, owned by the association. The 1878. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Mr. Little

had been employed as fireman by the Keystone Wire Cloth company. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Bessie Yohe; three children, Mrs. Earl Redding, Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Charles Fox. Lancaster, and Charles H. Little, with whom he resided; his stepmother, Mrs. Julia Little, Locust street, and one sister, Mrs. Grover McKinney, McSherrystown, Funeral

county. Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, Hanover, with a requiem mass at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Baltimore street. Hanover, the rector, the Rev. Edward J. O'Flynn, celebrant. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Mc-Sherrystown, Friends may call this note for \$600,000.

evening at the Feiser funeral home. ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stull, Foun-Matthews Lutheran church, Han- safely in France.

DECORATED VET, Upper Communities

SCHOOLMAN ARE Mrs. Otis Eddy, Middletown, Conn., is spending some time at the Conn., is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Reed. 3 - DAY FREIGHT

Mrs. Owen Rood, of Fredericks-urg, Va., has concluded a visit with T. Sgt. Raymond Felix, Mc- burg, Va., has concluded a visit with

Miss Dorothy Sternat has returned guest speakers at the weekly din- spending the mid-year recess with

> Cole's mother, Mrs. George Weik- available to them. ert, of Table Rock.

Opera house at Westminster, Md.

Cross, a Presidential citation bar of the Home Economics department ordered railroads to refuse cars to law, Mrs. James F. Black, and the between \$1,212,623,000 for industrial and the European Theater of of Biglerville high school spent Sat-collieries that operated yesterday. latter's father, Guy Thomas. Re- and \$252,345,000 for military. Operations ribbon with stars for the urday in Harrisburg visiting various | Many of them were working today,

J. Francis Yake, in charge of the Clover Leaf club of Arendtsville until further notice.

was when flak knocked out one of moved today from the apartment of brought us home," the sergeant Mrs. Wagner's son and daughter-in- night, its scheduled deadline. told the clubmen. His biggest thrill law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, and was in seeing swarms of Nazi fight- their two children, will move from ers rising to meet his formation Sunbury to the first floor apartment He has helped bomb most of the to the second floor apartment va-

1942. Telling of instances of "good spent the week-end in Camp Hill as sportsmanship" on the part of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merl

the crew of a stricken bomber under Shirley, and sons, Donald and Richattack by a swarm of enemy fight- ard, of Biglerville, spent Sunday in ers would lower their wheels as Harrisburg as guests of Mr. and Mrs. a signal of their intention to land Robert R. Wilkinson and were acn enemy territory tha Nazi pilots companied home by Mrs. Lawver, would lead them to an airfield. He who had been with the Wilkinsons

or the high-altitude missions and at Bethlehem United Brethren secure pork and pork products. declared that the intense cold is church. Center Mills, excepting

> dersville Methodist church will erics of 20 per cent of their normal meet Thursday evening at 7:30 output. o'clock at the parsonage with Mis Barbara Keller in charge.

studies at Bucknell university, Lew- Women Seeking Food ages of teachers and "unsettled" isburg after spending a mid-year recess with his parents, Mr. and Bern, Jan. 30 (AP)-A Berlin dis-

keep its place in the civilized world home of William C. Weigle, Bigler- the German capital fired into a ville, fractured her right arm in a throng of famished women who He spoke specially of the "middle fall on ice in Biglerville, Saturday, overturned a truckload of potatoes

training plans followed in the in- the faculty of the Biglerville schools said a foreign worker was killed by dustrial arts department of the Big- | will be held Thursday evening at police bullets. lerville junior-senior high school the Biglerville high school building Hunger and severe cold are caus-He said the plant was made possible jointly with the teachers of Ar- ing suffering and misery among through the generosity of Mr. and endtsville, Bendersville, Franklin, thousands of refugees driven to the Mrs. C. H. Musselman and its pro- Butler and Menallen townships. Dr. capital by the Russian advance, the gram planned to suit the needs of Raymond Mowery, superintendent story added. of the schools of Franklin county, He outlined the courses in shop and Leonard M. Miller, director of cluding five children, were found work in wood and metals, mechani- Guidance of the State Department frozen to death, and that all day cal drawing and blueprint reading of Public Instruction, will conduct long refugees were burning park offered to boys and girls alike at discussions on elementary educa- benches in an effort to warm them-

Because of the conditions of the ed on without interfering, the story roads, the special quarterly con- added. ference of the five churches of the Biglerville United Brethren charge Sportsmen Elect; scheduled for Monday evening was will be a Ladies' Night program with postponed until this evening at 8 o'clock. The conference has been called to discuss the purchase of other hand there are some obser-cluded visits with Mr. and Mrs. Roy William Forney, Middletown; Russell Forney, Thurmont, and Mrs. der and Vice President Glenn L. urges all officers of the churches, to be present.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP)-The Little, Hanover. Death was due to a sale of Gas Utilities properties of and the conducting of routine busi-Metropolitan Edison Co., Reading, ness, a discussion was held concern-Mr. Little was a son of the late Pa., to Allentown-Bethlehem Gas ing the sale of a farm at Gettysburg pany was approved today by the membership voted in favor of a Securities and Exchange Commis- sale. It was announced that the Allentown is to pay \$1,345,000 for

gas properties serving 15,000 consumers in Easton, Pen Argyl and county

Both Allentown and Harrisburg morning by state police

are subsidiaries of United Gas Im-The Commission also approved an application by Allentown to issue second semester of the 1944-45 school and sell to U. G. I. 12,000 shares of year this morning with "just about \$50 par value common stock for the same enrollment as at the be-\$600,000 and a 4 per cent promissory ginning of the year." Approximately

sury funds, will be used to finance purchase of the gas properties. Metropolitan will use the pro- in small amounts to increase reburg R. 4, instead of Mrs. Charles Norman Griffith, New Oxford, and assisted by the Rev. Dr. Harry taindale, have received word their ceeds from the sale of its gas pro- sistance to atmospheric corrosion. C. Jacobs, a daughter, is among the Guy W. Klingel and John Stam- Hursh Beidleman, pastor of St. son, Pfc. Lloyd Stull, has arrived perties for general corporate pur- and in larger amounts to increase chases.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP)-The Office of Defense Transportation diers eligible used it, and com- are net, reflecting all decreases due three-day freight embargo was over mented today, but Pennsylvania coal operators withheld predictions as to how vote were able to obtain, then vote soon production will return to nor-Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Cole, of Mid- mal until they could find out how lot, leaving relatively Iew who needdletown, spent Sunday with Mrs. many railroad cars would be made

The embargo's end found at least four western Pennsylvania bitumi-Fred Warner, of Biglerville, was a nous coal fields idle due to lack of winner in an amateur guitar playing shipping facilities, and production contest held recently at the Old at a number of eastern anthracite collieries either suspended or curtailed.

however, storing the coal in mine played. cars and selling to local retailers

"The tightest spot I was ever in Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Stauffer Governor Edward Martin asked ald Craumer, Hanover; Mr. and Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes in our engines over Berlin on March Mrs. George W. Wagner on East Washington for an immediate end to the embargo on coal shipment. out of formation. Friendly fighters of Charles Rouzer on Fourth street. but it was continued until last mid-

"World's Worst Blunder"

State Secretary of Mines Richard Maize called the ban "a grave misblasted by Yankee bombs and es- of the Wagner house while Mrs. take" and Howard D. Gibbs, execu-Wagner will move from the first floor tive secretary of the Retail Coal tence of life imprisonment in East- U. S. ambassador to Italy, upon his blunder in history."

applied to the Office of Civilian De- Judge William G. Barthold, who profense for emergency coal rations, nounced the sentence, said: Some consumers reported that in- think I have been merciful." dependent truckers were demanding more than \$6 per ton in excess of OPA ceiling prices.

Predictions of a serious tempo-

The Youth Fellowship of the Ben- they will be forced to ration deliv- Maryland penitentiary

Report Nazi Police Robert Brough has resumed his Shot Famished Berlin

maintaining high educational stand- Mrs. John Brough, Bendersville. patch to the Feuille D'Avis de Mrs. Epler, housekeeper at the Neuchtel said today that police in yesterday and wounded 37 of them.

The regular monthly meeting of The Neuchatel newspaper's story

The account said 27 refugees, inselves. They overturned trams and set fire to them while the police look-

Will Sell Farm

The election and the installation a . parsonage for the charge. Dr. of officers of the Adams County Fish Friday night in the rooms in the basement of the First National bank, Chambersburg street. The officers, elected unanimously, are: J. Frank Dougherty, president, to succeed John W. Brehm; Hobart Riley, first vice president; Ernest Kranias, second vice president; Donald Hammers, secretary, and George T. Raffensperger, treasurer. Following the election of officers

balance in the treasury is \$401.97.

CASE SETTLED

Justice of the Peace John H. Baseother sections of Northampton hore reported this morning that a county and in Hamberg, Berks surety of the peace charge brought yesterday against David Flynn, Get-Harrisburg is to pay \$80,000 for tysburg R. 5, was settled Monday gas properties serving Elizabethtown night before a scheduled hearing in and other sections of Lancaster the Justice's office. Flynn had been arrested in Littlestown Monday

NEW COLLEGE SEMESTER

Gettysburg college opened for the 350 students reported for classes The proceeds, together with trea- which began at 7:45 o'clock.

Soldiers Prefer

fiers overseas were recorded today as preferring state ballot to the much-disputed federal forms in last

He reported that in the 20 states | The national total was \$205,which approved federal ballot use

'Most servicemen who desire to tracts for foodstuffs and food proand return their state absentee baled to "or legally could use federal

Two Honored At Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. John M. for ships, \$3,845,217,000 for ordnance Air Medal with three oak laef clus- Accompanied by their instructor, At Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton, it Bowers, Carlisle street, Saturday and \$4,457,034,000 for all others. ters, the Distinguished Flying Miss Mary Auvil, about 35 students was announced that the ODT evening in honor of her sister-infreshments were served and game

Those present were Mr. and Mrs James F. Black and children, Janet As the coal shortage in Philadel- and Jimmy, Hanover; Guy Thomas phia and other eastern cities be- and children, Edgar and Delores, came increasingly grave yesterday, Hunterstown; Mr. and Mrs. C. Don-Mrs. Wesley V. Hummer, Biglerville R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Shetter and son, Robert, Aspers R. D.; Ronald Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garretson and daughters, Janet and Mrs. Donald Wentz, Biglerville R. D.

GETS LIFE TERM

Easton, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP)-A sen-Merchants association of Allegheny ern state penitentiary was imposed arrival from Paris and he conferred county, said in a telegram to the upon John Caras, 45, yesterday after with the Italian Foreign Minister Governor that it was "the worst he was adjudged guilty of murder Alcide de Gesperi within a few hours in the slaying of Louis Ginople in after reaching the city. In Philadelphia, 3.500 persons an Easton clubroom November 10.

TOWN CLERK TO PEN

Woodrow P. Taylor, 31, city clerk to the mayor and common council attributed the accident to slippery rary food shortage here have also of Westminster since 1938 and as- road conditions. sociated with the municipal govern-A. Casey, a meat packing executive, ment for four years prior, who was said that unless voluntary rationing indicted by the Carroll county grand Revival services will continue this is started immediately, 90 per cent jury for embezzlement of \$4,995.58 1—Eastern front: 93 miles (from week each evening at 7:45 o'clock of Philadelphians will be unable to as of February 9, 1943, pleaded guilty Driesen, Germany, by Russian anwhen arraigned in court at West- nouncement) Spokesmen for packers of beef, minster Monday morning. Associate 2-Western front: 310 miles (from lamb and veal also warned of an Judge James E. Boylan, Jr., sen- Linnich-Julich-Duren area). impending shortage, declaring that tenced him to four years in the 3-Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

Simpler Ballots STATE SHARES

sylvania's share of major defense-This report came from War Sec- | and-war contracts and projects from etary Stimson, as he filed with June 1, 1940, to the fall of 1944 Congress a sharp criticism of the amounted to \$12,420,785,000, the War oldier vote law as passed last year. Production Board reported today.

.000.000.000 only about 5.3 per cent of the sol- The board explained the figures to contract cancellations and other reductions. They do not include contracts of less than \$50,000 or con-

> Of the Pennsylvania total, \$10,-955.817,000 was for supply contracts and \$1,464,968,000 for facilities. The figures include supply contracts to October 1, 1944, and facilities to

> September 1, 1944. Of the supply contracts, \$950,993 .-000 was for aircraft, \$1,702.573,000

Hopkins Meets Pope Pius Today

Rome, Jan. 30 (AP)-Harry Hopkins, personal advisor to President Roosevelt, had an audience with Pope Pius today

Hopkins arrived in Rome yesterday for conferences with military. political and diplomatic leaders in which he intended to gather information for Roosevelt prior to the President's big three meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin

He was met by Alexander Kirk,

BUS UPSETS Hershey, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP)-All 35 passengers escaped injury when a

bus of Victory Lines Inc., Lebanon,

overturned near here today en route

from Lebanon to Middletown airport. State police said the driver THE ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press)

Gas Landed To Power Luzon Campaign



The beach at Lingayen gulf is covered with drums of gasoline as more and more fuel arrives by barge from the supply fleet in the background to power American tanks, trucks and other equipment for the southward drive of Gen. MacArthur's forces on Luzon island in the Philippines. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Coast Guard.)



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ic more time to study its

eople are asking where is the ey coming from," said Chairman iam W. Serrill, (R.-Forest), of House Public Health and Sanin Committee, which has the prohibiting dumping of industwastes into streams.

p. Serrill said a meeting of his nittee would be held this week that other measures would be n up before considering the

addition to giving a broader sure also would increase penalfor violation.

Higher Pay for Constables

on, was limited to passage of e non-controversial bills by the te, and submission of a number

tables for election day duties, ace S. Gourley, (D.-Washing-

propriate \$60,000 to complete truction of facilities and opera-

May Raise Own Salaries propriate \$10,000 to remove en wrecks from tideway of the ware river, Louis H. Farrell, (R.-

administration measure to ish the general state authority. proposed in the senate by

sury's \$170,000,000 surplus to y out this project was recomded by Governor Martin. ne salary of representatives and

tors would be increased from 10 to \$4,800 a biennium under a sponsored by Sen. John J Hal-(D.-Cambria).

ould Bring PUC

an, Philadelphia, and Elmer J. as "Old Hickory." and, Allegheny, sponsored a osal yesterday to request the lough, resides in Emmitsburg. to explain why it dismissed an ear-old rate complaint against Pennsylvania Power and Light

er cent on basis of 1937 operis at the will of P. P. and L.

tuted in 1941.

n. 39, 1941—Speaking on the th anniversary of his rise to er, Adolf Hitler declares that nan submarines will sink all s, including neutrals, that carry illes to Britain.

endell Willkie and Harry L kins experience air raids in

Appeal To Boche

sclosed today.

Unconditional surrender, the mphlets declare, "would not can that Germans who surnder would be at the mercy of e victorious side." On the ntrary, they would "be under e protection of the Geneva nvention and would be treated

The pamphlets, one of the first rect attempts by Allied propandists in recent months to ive a wedge between the Ger-

an people and their rulers, also y:
"It is the wish of the Allies give the German people the

iropean family of nations."

PURE Consider Roll Call Device For Assembly DIMES, DOLLARS

Harrisburg, Jan. 30 (AP)-Repre-Harrisburg, Jan. 30 (AP)—Representatives in the general assembly may soon vote by pushing a button at their desk instead of waiting for their names to be called by a voicetired clerk.

A resolution sponsored by Rep. Martin's pure stream bill Charles H. Brunner, Jr., (R.-Montled into choppy waters in the gomery), was adopted last night to ral assembly today as it was set up a committee of five to study aside temporarily to give the the device and submit a report. A roll call of the 208 representa

tives now takes about 15 minutes but Brunner said the vote of the House could be recorded within a few minutes by the electrical device.

late Mr. and Mrs. John Little, of Emmitsburg, has been missing in nition of industrial wastes, the action since January 8 in Belgium, a War department telegram has notified relatives.

Pfc. Little, who had been a tankp. Charles H. Brunner, Jr., (R.- man, was wounded about the face Minister Churchill and Premier tgomery), sponsor of the meas- and left leg in November, relatives Stalin on efforts to achieve a total said that coal interests were said, when his tank was hit. He was victory and carve out an enduring able to return to action shortly peace. gislative activity last night, thereafter, he reported, after the ing another week of the 1945 "medics" treated him. Relatives are uncertain whether he had been Harry L. Hopkins, has underlined transferred after that time to the the imminency of the parley. Loninfantry, although there was some don dispatches have clocked Hop-

> Little's last letter home said he was well and was expecting to be sent to some other country, which he could not identify, within a short board. time. This letter was dated De-

Pfc. Little had been in service Chaffee, Okla., before going over- of war mobilization and reconverseas last February. He was home for sion. the last time to attend his father's funeral in December, 1943. Before entering service, he was employed at St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg.

Richard Hull A telegram from the War department has notified Mrs. Margaret Hull, of Taneytown, that her son, Richard, was killed in action Stettinius is "out of town." in Belgium January 12. Hull, aged 25, had not been home since entering the service. An older brother, Sterling, is also in service overseas and is stationed in Iran.

Pfc. Charles F. Lockner, Taneytown, first reported missing in action, has been located in a hospital in England. He is undergoing treatment for frozen feet.

Private Harold Griffith, husband aid to Germany. of Mrs. Almeda Marstellar Griffith, 113 South Pine street, York. was killed in Belgium, December 21, efore Senate Group according to a telegram received by ever since he entered the White his wife from the War department. House to stamp out the disease. arrisburg, Jan. 36 (AP)—A sec- Private Griffith was inducted into resolution seeking the appear- the service March 27, 1944, and had by five or ten pounds but his phybeen overseas only about six weeks. before a Senate committee A member of the infantry, he rets acion in that branch of the ceived training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Fort Meade, Md. He servmocratic Senators H. Jerome ed with the 30th division, known

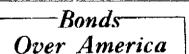
A sister, Mrs. Richard J. McCul-

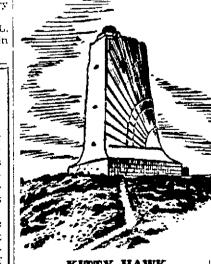
4TH TYPHOID DEATH Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP)—The

brought to four the number of ruary 7, from 7 to 9 o'clock. ion," Jaspan said, "not only deaths here from typhoid fever since fies the previous rate reductions last Wednesday. Health officials exopens the door for future in- pressed the belief that the spread ses of about 16 per cent on the of the disease, which reached .30 of today's business and of cases in less than a week, has been checked.

GETS D. F. C.

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP)-February 12 has been set as the definite sly submitted a resolution calling date for a community ceremony for he Senate Utilities Committee presentation of the Distinguished ivestigate the delay of the PUC Service Cross and other medals to valing with the Bangor borough- Stanley Gabryszewski in behalf of gor Water Company rate case his son, Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, fighter pilot act now a prisoner of war in Germany.





KITTY HAWK

Distance was annihilated, war revplutionized by three years of glider flights and a 59-second motorized aeroplane test by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C. In 1928 residents of Kitty Hawk erected a monument to those historic tests: later the Federal Government dedicated the Wright Memorial Monument and a 350-acre park on Kill Devil Hill "in commemoration of the conquest of air by the brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright." Flights superintendent of schools. today of B-29's, fighter planes, scouts and transports prove how vital were those tests and inspire Americans to buy War Bonds for expansion of aviation to win com-

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)---With Dimes and Dollars, America said "Happy Birthday" to President

łoosevelt today. But the event was secondary on a calendar on which another blg three meeting is booked "soon."

At parties and balls over the nation, thousands are observing the 63rd birthday of the man in the White House and chipping in millions to battle infantile paralysis.

While they frolicked much in the manner of less sombre years, warime activities of surpassing imporiance precluded the chief executive's personal participation in any of the public festivities.

Making Preparations

Mr. Roosevelt himself is authority for repeated statements that he expects to confer soon with Prime A chain of developments including

tour of European capitals by indication to that effect, it was said. kins there, in Paris and in Rome, With Patton's Third Army, Pfc. in preparation for the conference.

Friends of both Churchill and the President, Hopkins also is chairman of the Anglo-American munitions

Stettinius Gone Tod

Disclosure has been permitted in about three years being stationed at Washington of the absence from the Camp Cook, Calif, and Camp country of James F. Byrnes, director

> announced acceptance of a Presidential invitation to attend the British-Russian-American confer-For a week, Joseph C. Grew has

been acting secretary-and the state department explains merely that Special missions in Europe also

are taking three key men of the White House staff overseas:

Loans His Birthday

Press Secretary Stephen Early to examine public relations at Supreme Allied headquarters. Presidential counsel Samuel I. Rosenman to survey the need for civilian supplies and administrative assistant Lauchlin Currie to try to choke off Swiss

Himself a victim of infantile paralysis in his middle years. Mr. Roosevelt has loaned his birthday

This anniversary finds him leaner l sician, Vice Admiral Ross T. Mc-Intyre, reported him in excellent shape when he took the oath of offive for a fourth term ten days ago.

(Continued from Page 1) as instructor. The first meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Feb-

Recent world history, with Dr. Wilbur E. Tilberg, dean of the college, as instructor. The first meeting will be held February 7 at the same time.

These courses may be given for two or three credits depending on the demand, the announcement said The college is offering in-service teachers a special rate of \$10 per credit for all of the courses. Registration will be conducted at the end of the first class meeting of each

Other Recommendations

Among the other recommendations coming from the council's January meeting were the following:

"The district committees of the Adams County Teachers association should schedule regular meetings for the purpose of discussing local problems. Several districts may unite in order to get a better exchange of ideas. Out of these meetings should grow programs that may be followed up at the Teachers Institute.

"In addition to general meetings, the institute program should provide for discussion groups of social, economic and educational topics.

Urge Curriculum Group "Participation in curriculum buildng is one of the most fruitful experiences in which teachers can engage. Therefore, a curriculum committee should be formed on a county-wide basis to prepare a specific course of study for use in the Adims county schools

"Adult discussion groups should be organized in high schools and consolidated centers for the purpose of discussing local, national and international problems."

The conclusions were formulated by a committee composed of Miss Warner; Prof. Leslie V. Stock, supervising principal of the Biglerville schools; Prof. Charles R. Wolfe, dean of admissions and registrar at Gettysburg college; Prof. C. E. Bilheimer, head of the college physical education department: Prof. G. W. Lefever, principal of Gettysburg high school: Doctor Kramer and Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant county

Nickel, chromium, molybdenum, and vanadium are used in a numplete victory. U. S. Treasury Department stronger and tougher.

Explosion Demolishes Massachusetts Home



night claimed the life of an aged woman and her son. Dartmouth police reported a plane overhead was trying, without apparent success, at the time of the explosion but both Army and Navy headquarters issued statements saying their planes were not involved. The Army further stated that "there was nothing to indicate the explosion was caused controls to abandon their fight for by enemy action." (AP Wirephoto.)

Here And There News Collected At Random

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"It is my considered opinion

that at the conclusion of present hostilities we shall have a large force of men trained in modern warfare returned to this country. This force will be adequate for several years to come, and then if world events prove we must train all our boys as this bill proposes, we could then

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DOCTOR URGES With Our

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Monday evening in the office of the county superintendent of schools that established libraries in county communities will not be replaced by the county library but will be supeastern area, also spoke briefly on plemented by its supply of books and encouraged to expand their fields of service.

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oners were injured. Captain Cope- ing right bottom loader, used one ley, at the camp, said two were in- | year; side delivery rake, used one jured. The others he said had minor scratches. Shumaker paid a \$10 fine and costs

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SEEK ACCORD ON Feed Wild Turkeys Corn By Airplane Du Holt, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP)-Huri-

dreds of pounds of shelled corn dropped by low-flying airplanes in the mountains of central Pennsylday to take some of the fire out of vania were doing much today to prevent starvation of wild turkeys.

George Eck, president of the Clateway Sportsmen's Association. said the hedge-hopping pilots have completed more than 20 missions in Committee (FEPC). This anti-discrimination

of soliciting the aid of the Du Bois civil air patrol.

cen saved, he said. employment because of race, creed

Flashes Of Life

Mich.), announced as the House began its second day of debate on the 48, railroad fireman, "unmercifully manpower measure that he would flogged and belabored" his 8month-old pet lioness, Bahe, with diate statutory backing to the a chain because she sleepily refused to perform for a sidewalk The Democratic leadership also crowd. They say he was movie ambitious as a lion tamer. to persuade backers of tighter union

> Los Angeles, (AP)—An autoswerving to avoid a collision, took out two walls of a crowded bar. wrecked an awning, plate glass window and juke box, and crashed into the only unoccupied booth.

Mead, who has the equipment and patrons but not the manpower, has solved his problems by letting his customers do things their own way. Furnishing a choice of razors and other supplies from hot water to lotions, Mead lets his customers shave themselves for 15 cents. He does draw the line, however, when some persons want to cut their own

The British Empire is the world's

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Saturday, February 3 12 O'clock Noon

will have public sale at his residence, formerly known as the Alonzo Hoffman place, one and onehalf miles southeast of Gardners, near Ground Oak Church, the fol-

fresh, heavy milkers, some close An Army truck from the prisoner- springers; nine heifers, one and two

Mare, 14 years old; horse, five

Wagon and bed; John Deere Officer Culp reported five pris- mowing machine; McCormick Deeryear; John Deere riding plow: Massey Harris cultivator; cultipacker; New Idea spreader, like new; Cycle before Justice of the Peace John H. grinder; lot of Plumber's tools; lot of interior and exterior paint; three jacks; screw jack; lot of % in. pipe Officer Culp identified the five in- jextension ladder; all kind forks and

Household Goods

gasoline range; electric cooker; kitchen cabinet; buffet; metal top table; three small tables; two dining room tables; studio couch; two plece living room suite; four beds and springs; lot of chairs; two, new 9x12 congoleum rugs; lot of other nigs; forty gallon copper kettle; iron kettle; three corner cupboards; other articles too numerous to mention.

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Clair Slaybaugh, Auct.

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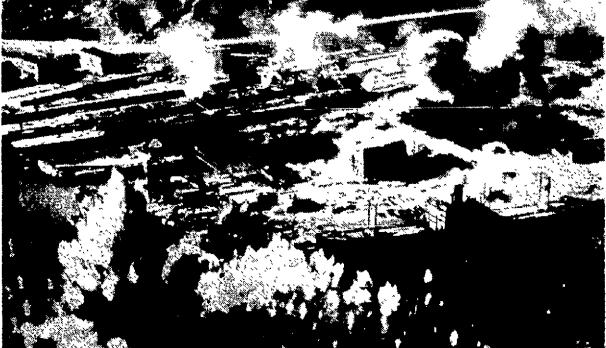
shoot small game for food.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 30 (AP)-"Never

son with the Chicago Cardinals last

year, but co-owner Art Rooney has

Steeler - Tiger



Bombs burst and smoke pours from Japanese installations in the Taikoo dockyard, Hong Kong, China during the January 16th raid by U. S. Navy planes from Vice Admiral John S. McCain's fast carrier task force. Bomb explosion to the left damaged and set fire to a 4,500-ton freighter-transport ship. To the right ber of alloy steels to make them smoke rises from a direct hit on machine shops. The yard is used primarily for repair work, (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.)

House Labor Committee moved tomanpower controversy raging in

ployment Practices

Manpower Bill.

agency has become an issue in con-

sideration of limited national serv-

lce legislation for men between 18

Should the labor committee order

immediate hearings on bills to make

permanent the FEPC's program aim-

ed at preventing discrimination in

or color, House leaders were hopeful

the issue could be taken out of the

However, Representative Hook (D.,

offer an amendment to give imme-

the time being. That move, also,

seemed doomed to failure.

Service Men

Clair Thomas, who receives his

A-S Cletus B. Shultz receives his

Sc 3-c Charles E. Thomas is re-

S. 2-c Jewell A. Gantz is receiv-

Pfc. Donald L. Dubbs now receives

Pvt. Robert Hartman is a member

Pvt. Mark Deardorff is receiving

T. Sgt. Lawrence C Strang re-

ceives his mail 1942nd Ord. Amm.

on printing; Hugh C. McIlhenny re-

ported as chairman of the publicity

committee, and John H. Knicker-

committee of professional and vol-

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county, told of meetings that group

The group headed by Representative Norion (D., N. J.) met to determine the future of the Fair Em-

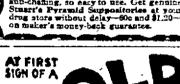
the feeding project. More than a month of intermittent snow had sealed off the natural food, Eck said, when his fellow sportsmen hit upon the idea

Seven large flocks of turkeys have

Lon Angeles, (AP)-Two policemen reported that John W. Yeager,

Oakland, Ia., (AP)-Barber Ben

largest, comprising 13,353,952 square miles with a population of 500,775,-



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"People are asking where is the Brunner said the vote of the House money coming from," said Chairman could be recorded within a few William W. Serrill, (R.-Forest), of minutes by the electrical device. the House Public Health and Sanitation Committee, which has the bill prohibiting dumping of industrial wastes into streams.

Rep. Serrill said a meeting of his committee would be held this week but that other measures would be taken up before considering the Pfc. John W. Little, 34, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Little, of pollution bill.

In addition to giving a broader Emmitsburg, has been missing in definition of industrial wastes, the action since January 8 in Belgium, measure also would increase penal- a War department telegram has ties for violation. notified relatives.

Higher Pay for Constables

Montgomery), sponsor of the meas- and left leg in November, relatives trying to defeat it.

of new bills in both branches

Senate bills sent to the House by unanimous vote would

constables for election day duties, could not identify, within a short board. Wallace S. Gourley, (D.-Washing- time. This letter was dated De-

Appropriate \$60,000 to complete Navigation Commission for the Delaware river, Howard I. James, (R .-

May Raise Own Salaries

Delaware river, Louis H. Farrell, (R.-

An administration measure to building agency, through retirement son, Richard, was killed in action Stettinius is "out of town." of \$49,000,000 in bonds outstanding in Belgium January 12. Hull, aged Special missions in Europe also was proposed in the senate by Charles H. Ealy, (R.-Somerset).

Use of money from the state Sterling, is also in service overseas treasury's \$170,000,000 surplus to and is stationed in Iran. carry out this project was recommended by Governor Martin.

\$3,000 to \$4,800 a biennium under a ment for frozen feet. bill sponsored by Sen. John J. Hal-

Would Bring PUC

uska, (D.-Cambria).

general assembly.

Democratic Senators H. Jerome ed with the 30th division, known Holland, Allegheny, sponsored a A sister, Mrs. Richard J. McCulproposal yesterday to request the lough, resides in Emmitsburg. PUC to explain why it dismissed an 11-year-old rate complaint against the Pennsylvania Power and Light company.

"The present order of the com- brought to four the number of mission," Jaspan said, "not only deaths here from typhoid fever since nullifies the previous rate reductions last Wednesday. Health officials exbut opens the door for future in- pressed the belief that the spread creases of about 16 per cent on the of the disease, which reached ,30 basis of today's business and of cases in less than a week, has been 30 per cent on basis of 1937 oper- checked. ations at the will of P. P. and L.

Senators Carleton T. Woodring Oil City, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP)-Feb-(D-Northampton) and Holland pre- ruary 12 has been set as the definite viously submitted a resolution calling date for a community ceremony for on the Senate Utilities Committee presentation of the Distinguished to investigate the delay of the PUC Service Cross and other medals to in dealing with the Bangor borough- Stanley Gabryszewski in behalf of Bangor Water Company rate case his son, Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabinstituted in 1941.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press)
Jan. 30, 1941—Speaking on the eighth anniversary of his rise to power, Adolf Hitler declares that German submarines will sink all ships, including neutrals, that carry supplies to Britain.

Wendell Willkie and Harry L. Hopkins experience air raids in London.

Appeal To Boche To Surrender

Paris, Jan. 30 (AP) - On the evc of the widely-heralded big three conference, the Allies have begun showering German lines with leaflets explaining the "unconditional surrender" goal announced at Casablanca, it was disclosed today.

Unconditional surrender, the pamphlets declare, "would not mean that Germans who surrender would be at the mercy of the victorious side." On the contrary, they would "be under the protection of the Geneva convention and would be treated with fairness.'

The pamphlets, one of the first direct attempts by Allied propagandists in recent months to drive a wedge between the German people and their rulers, also

"It is the wish of the Allies to give the German people the possibility for normal peaceful development as members of the European family of nations."

MARTIN'S PURE Consider Roll Call Device For Assem Device For Assembly DIMES, DOLLARS Harrisburg, Jan. 30 (AP)—Representatives in the general assembly

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at their desk instead of waiting for

A resolution sponsored by Rep.

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ment and a 350-acre park on Kill Devil Hill "in commemoration of

of B-29's, fighter planes,

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Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP)-The

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their names to be called by a voice-

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-With

Dimes and Dollars, America said 'Happy Birthday" to President Roosevelt today. But the event was secondary on a tives now takes about 15 minutes but

alendar on which another big three neeting is booked "soon." At parties and balls over the naion, thousands are observing the

63rd birthday of the man in the

White House and chipping in mil-

ions to battle infantile paralysis. While they frolicked much in the nanner of less sombre years, warime activities of surpassing imporance precluded the chief executive's personal participation in any of the

Making Preparations

Mr. Roosevelt himself is authority for repeated statements that he expects to confer soon with Prime Rep. Charles H. Brunner, Jr., (R.- man, was wounded about the face Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin on efforts to achieve a total ure, said that coal interests were said, when his tank was hit. He was victory and carve out an enduring able to return to action shortly peace.

Legislative activity last night, thereafter, he reported, after the A chain of developments including opening another week of the 1945 "medics" treated him. Relatives are a tour of European capitals by session, was limited to passage of uncertain whether he had been Harry L. Hopkins, has underlined three non-controversial bills by the transferred after that time to the the imminency of the parley. Lonsenate and submission of a number infantry, although there was some don dispatches have clocked Hopindication to that effect, it was said. kins there, in Paris and in Rome, With Patton's Third Army, Pfc. in preparation for the conference.

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Stettinius Gone Too

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> 25, had not been home since en- are taking three key men of the tering the service. An older brother, White House staff overseas: Loans His Birthday

Press Secretary Stephen Early to Pfc. Charles F. Lockner, Taney- examine public relations at Supreme town, first reported missing in ac- Allied headquarters. Presidential The salary of representatives and tion, has been located in a hospital counsel Samuel I. Rosenman to sursenators would be increased from in England. He is undergoing treat- vey the need for civilian supplies and administrative assistant Lauchlin Currie to try to choke off Swiss Private Harold Griffith, husband aid to Germany, Himself a victim of infantile

of Mrs. Almeda Marstellar Griffith, 113 South Pine street, York, paralysis in his middle years, Mr. was killed in Belgium, December 21, Roosevelt has loaned his birthday Before Senate Group according to a telegram received by ever since he entered the White his wife from the War department. House to stamp out the disease.

Harrisburg, Jan. 30 (AP) -A sec- Private Griffith was inducted into This anniversary finds him leaner ond resolution seeking the appear- the service March 27, 1944, and had by five or ten pounds but his phyance of the Public Utility Commis- been overseas only about six weeks. sician, Vice Admiral Ross T. Mcsion before a Senate committee A member of the infantry, he re- Intyre, reported him in excellent awaits acion in that branch of the ceived training at Camp Blanding, shape when he took the oath of of-Fla., and Fort Meade, Md. He serv- five for a fourth term ten days ago.

(Continued from Page 1) as instructor. The first meeting will be held Wednesday evening, February 7, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Recent world history, with Dr. Wilbur E. Tilberg, dean of the college, as instructor. The first meeting will be held February 7 at the same

These courses may be given for two or three credits depending on the demand, the announcement said. The college is offering in-service teachers a special rate of \$10 per credit for all of the courses. Registration will be conducted at the end of the first class meeting of each

Other Recommendations

Among the other recommendations coming from the council's January meeting were the following:

"The district committees of the Adams County Teachers association should schedule regular meetings for the purpose of discussing local problems. Several districts may unite in order to get a better exchange of ideas. Out of these meetings should grow programs that may be followed up at the Teachers Institute.

"In addition to general meetings, the institute program should provide for discussion groups of social, economic and educational topics.

Urge Curriculum Group "Participation in curriculum building is one of the most fruitful experiences in which teachers can engage. Therefore, a curriculum committee should be formed on a county-wide basis to prepare a specific course of study for use in the Adams county schools

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The conclusions were formulated by a committee composed of Miss Warner; Prof. Leslie V. Stock, supervising principal of the Biglerville schools; Prof. Charles R. Wolfe, dean of admissions and registrar at ers at Kitty Hawk, N. C. In 1928 residents of Kitty Hawk erected a Gettysburg college; Prof. C. E. Bilmonument to those historic tests: heimer, head of the college physical education department; Prof. G. W. Lefever, principal of Gettysburg high school; Doctor Kramer and Dr. the conquest of air by the brothers Robert A. Bream, assistant county Wilbur and Orville Wright." Flights superintendent of schools.

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Explosion Demolishes Massachusetts Home

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1945



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Pittsburgh, Jan. 30 (AP)—"Never tween the advocates of complete socialization of medicine on the one chosen as secretary. gain," said officials of the Pitts- hand and complete private control

year, but co-owner Art Rooney has Doctor Hale was introduced by indicated he might change his Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools and county. The Brooklyn Tigers announced vice-president of the Welfare comit might merge with the Steelers, mittee. Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby, the Monday evening in the office of the with Jock Sutherland hinted as the committee president, presided at the county superintendent of schools coach of the combine, to which meeting

Miss Mary Hobson Jones, public assistance representative for the eastern area, also spoke briefly on the legislative bills on assistance work which are being considered by fields of service. the assembly in session at the pres-

Following Doctor Hale's talk, a of the physician's address.

seemed doomed to failure.

Clair Thomas, who receives his Doctor Hale quoted the results of mail in care of the postmaster at a number of surveys in various New York city, has been promoted

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP) - The

immediate hearings on bills to make

permanent the FEPC's program aim-

ed at preventing discrimination in

employment because of race, creed

or color, House leaders were hopeful

the issue could be taken out of the

However, Representative Hook (D.,

Mich.), announced as the House be-

gan its second day of debate on the

manpower measure that he would

offer an amendment to give imme-

diate statutory backing to the

the time being. That move, also,

Manpower Bill.

FEPC

Pfc. Donald L. Dubbs now receives We have provided for detection his mail Infantry Repl. Training

Pvt. Mark Deardorff is receiving

T. Sgt. Lawrence C. Strang receives his mail 1942nd Ord. Amm.

having the State Department of Pvt. Guinn E. Unger is now re-Health set up physical standards for ceiving his mail at Ft. Meade, Md.

(Continued from Page 1) "An integrating agency, the U. S. on printing; Hugh C. McIlhenny recommittee, and John H. Knickerbocker, chairman of the advisory committee of professional and vol-

To Encourage Local Groups

Mr. Knickerbocker said the group hopes to include in its membership all professional and volunteer librarians in school, church and community libraries throughout the

It was emphasized at the meeting that established libraries in county communities will not be replaced by the county library but will be supplemented by its supply of books and encouraged to expand their

O. H. Benson, president of the association, presided at the meeting, with these members of the board in attendance: Miss Marian J. Biggs, secretary; Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, York Springs: Mrs. Brenda Walker, Littlestown: Mrs. E. S. Lewars, C. A. Cluck, Mr. Beidler; and Paul M. will have public sale at his resi-Schwartz, of East Berlin.

but extent of their injury was not determined at noon.

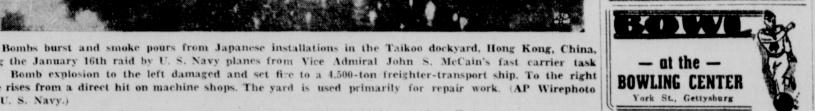
An Army truck from the prisoner- springers; nine heifers, one and two of-war camp was sent to the acci- years old; Angus bull; sow and pigs; dent scene to transport the prisoners four shoats; 150 laying pullets. back to the camp while the trucks Please bring coops. were being towed away. Driver Fined

Basehore this morning on a charge of failing to yield the right of way. Officer Culp identified the five in- extension ladder; all kind forks and jured by their last names only. They shovels. were reported to be prisoners by the names of Minnich, Brandt, Arndt, Meyer and Vogensang.

Shumaker paid a \$10 fine and costs

before Justice of the Peace John H.

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Corn By Airplane

Du Bols, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP)-Hundreds of pounds of shelled corn dropped by low-flying airplanes in House Labor Committee moved to- the mountains of central Pennsylday to take some of the fire out of vania were doing much today to a manpower controversy raging in prevent starvation of wild turkeys. George Eck, president of the

ployment Practices Committee the feeding project. FEPC). This anti-discrimination More than a month of intermitagency has become an issue in con- tent snow had sealed off the nasideration of limited national serv- tural food, Eck said, when his felice legislation for men between 18 low sportsmen hit upon the idea of soliciting the aid of the Du Bois Should the labor committee order civil air patrol.

Seven large flocks of turkeys have been saved he said

Flashes Of Life

Lon Angeles, (AP)-Two policemen reported that John W. Yeager, 48, railroad fireman, "unmercifully flogged and belabored" his 8month-old pet lioness, Babe, with a chain because she sleepily refused to perform for a sidewalk The Democratic leadership also crowd. They say he was movie ambitious as a lion tamer.

Los Angeles, (AP)-An auto. swerving to avoid a collision, took out two walls of a crowded bar. wrecked an awning, plate glass window and juke box, and crashed into the only unoccupied booth.

SELF SERVICE Oakland, Ia., (AP)-Barber Ben

Mead, who has the equipment and patrons but not the manpower, has solved his problems by letting his customers do things their own way. Furnishing a choice of razors and other supplies from hot water to lotions, Mead lets his customers shave themselves for 15 cents. He does draw the line, however, when some persons want to cut their own

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Mare. 14 years old; horse, five

years old; seven milk cows, some

fresh, heavy milkers, some close

Farming Implements Wagon and bed; John Deere Officer Culp reported five pris- mowing machine; McCormick Deeroners were injured. Captain Cope- ing tight bottom loader, used one ley, at the camp, said two were in- year; side delivery rake, used one jured. The others he said had minor year; John Deere riding plow; Massey Harris cultivator; cultipacker; New Idea spreader, like new; Cycle grinder; lot of Plumber's tools; lot of interior and exterior paint; three jacks; screw jack; lot of % in. pipe and fittings; meat table; ten-foot

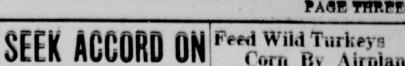
Household Goods

Range; coal and wood heater; gasoline range: electric cooker; kitchen cabinet; buffet; metal top table; three small tables; two dining room tables; studio couch; two piece living room suite; four beds and springs; lot of chairs; two, new 9x12 congoleum rugs; lot of other rugs; forty gallon copper kettle; iron kettle; three corner cupboards; other articles too numerous to men-

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The group headed by Representa- Cateway Sportsmen's Association, ive Norion (D., N. J.) met to de- said the hedge-hopping pilots have termine the future of the Fair Em- completed more than 20 missions in

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Just Folks

So peaceful he the dead who fought

All done forever with the need to

They'll be remembered! Heroes one

and all' Their deeds will song and pageant oft recall, Praise long their portion, flowers

with every spring; Armies will march for them, and church bells ring

But could they speak who died a duty's task. What think you of the living the

would ask? This, and no more that earth should cease And men should find the way to

Today's Talk

ENVY YOURSELF

After all is said and done, the was created as an entity A magnificent piece of human machinery, an entire organization with hidden their law state, but awaiting dis-

We were created and put into this world to be somebody, to do something, to live, love, and learn It was meant that we should enjoy a life of movement, of discovery, and of achievement From all of this development and growth do we owe the happiness that we gam, or that we justly deserve

Why then, should not all of us envy ourselves? Certainly there is one else when in ourselves lies so much that is neither discovered nor developed. The joy of the thing, the thrill of it all—that's to live That's to envy the privilege that belongs to every last one of us-singly

To envy someone else is to create ville but to envy yourself is to create incentive and initiative. To recognize this truth and take up with it, is to fulfill the purpose of your creation of mine and of all

No two human beings have ever been created exactly alike Every one of us has gifts that are unique to us alone It's the development and enlargement of these that place us where we are free to be openly

appraised by all There are unlimited numbers of fiontiers to be discovered and conqueied from the vist area of the human mind. Our will remains forever as our servant. We freely choose our objectives. How we should envy ourselves because of all that may await us throughout life! Each of us is an embryonic pioneer

Tomorrow Mr Adams will talk on the subject. Happy People'

INDICT MAILMAN

Camden N. 1. Jan 30 (AP)---Phiners S Livingston Collingswood 52-veni-old mail carrier year after 30 years of service, was in and near Chambersburg indicted vesterday on charges of embezzling mail by opening three Minn, is the guest of L D Plank letters last October 14 The mdictment was handed down by the December grand jury to U S District Court Judge Philip Forman

ON PROBATION Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP)-John Terroni 39 former policeman who pleaded no defense to the charge of stealing \$5,700 from a demented man while the latter was being taken into custody last December 3 was placed on three years proba-

Pullet eggs are the flist eggs laid granddaughter of the late Robert G McCreary, Esq. of this place by young chickens before reaching hen maturity. These eggs are smaller but ounce for ounce equal to any other eggs in quality and nutrition They are sold for less than standard sized eggs

The Almanac

Jan 30—Sun rises 8 12 * sets 6 15 Moon rises 8 13 p m Jan 31—Sun rises 8 11 * sets 6 16 Moon rises 9 42 p. m

From the Files of the Står and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO Local Miscellany: 31/2 inches of snew feli Monday night

George W. Flemmirg's (of Gettysburg) pension has been reduced to Rufus E Culp has been reappoint-

ed notary public, for a term of five George D Thorn has been appointed to a clerkship in the office \$600 of the Secretary of the Common-

> ent and capable official It is reported that George Hemler of Bonneauville, will remove to Mc-

wealth. He will prove to be an effi-

The new church near Cashown, along the Warm Springs road, has The post office at Knoxlyn, m Highland township, is open and dong business It is at the old Mc Ilhenny mill, lately sold by D K Snyder to Samuel Knox

Charles McDaniel, or Arendtsville, nas been granted a pension

Disappearance of Land-Marks: The taking down of the front wall of the Di Brenneman property, on Baltimore street (recently bought by Dr McKnight) shows that of the three buildings on Baltimore street, it being the center, the one on the alley, now occupied by Geo E Stock (formerly Hon Moses McClean) was the first built. The Brenneman house was built against it And the three-story was built last John Mc-Conaughy built it in 1817, the year after Col Cobean built the other three-story on the public square My earliest recollection of the Stock house is of its occupancy by Andrew G Miller, Esq, about 1835 The building now undergoing demolition I first recall as occupied about the same time, by James Gowen as a confectionery, after which time it had a series of tenants, chiefly professional Hon William McClean. whose present office is one door north, had for many years a law office in it, with his father The old land-marks of the town are gradually disappearing and this was one of them -E McP

Marriages: Herting-Bittinger Jan 27, at the bride's home by Rev D T Koser, John F Herting to Miss great fact remains that each of us Clara A Bittinger, both of Straban

Myers-Roudebush Jan 24, at the bride's home, by Rev W E Slifer, resources and possibilities all in John F Myers, of Straban township, to Miss Emma R Roudebush, of Huntington township

Roth-Hemler Jan 22, at Conewago Chapel, by Rev T OLeary, William C Roth, of Conewago township, to Miss Mary A Hemler, of Mountpleasant township Stremmel-Trostle Jan 24. at

Littlestown, by Rev. W. C. Wire, Edward F Stremmel, to Miss Barbara A Trostle, both of Mount Joy town-

Thompson-Walker Dec 24, by envy ourselves? Certainly there is Thompson—Walker Dec 24, by no reason why we should envy anyRev Geo A Singer, G Robert S A A Thompson to Miss Frances V Walk-

er both of Straban township Wonders-Routsong Jan 27, at Arendtsulle by Rev D T Koser. Robert A. Wonders, of this place, to Miss Emma Routsong, of Benders-

Epley—Snyder Jan 22, at Littlestown by F S Lindaman, George W Epley of Straban township to Miss fore the Legislature Bertie M Snyder of Mount Joy cudenwor

Luckenbaugh-Sharretts Jan 29 at the bride's home, by Rev W G Minnick A Truman Luckenbaugh to Miss Bertha A Sharretts both of i Cumberland township

J. L. Kendlehart, Attorney-at-Law, Gettysburg, Pa Lately practicing in age basis instead of as taxes Philadelphia has removed to Getseveral courts of Adams county Ofcoult house with Wm McSnerry Ji Esq until April 1 95 after that date in the room recently occupied by S McC Swope All legal business promptly and criefully attended to

Personal Mention: Miss Ida Atwell of Chambersburg, who has been spending some time with the family of Mis W D Holtzworth, returned to her home on Salurday Mis-Holtzworth and son Hurry, accomscheduled to be pensioned next passed her and will visit relatives

Clo DeEtta Plank, of Minneapolis Miss Maggie A Ramer, of Pittsburgh, is visiting Mrs Caroline

Rupp Mrs C S Duncan and Miss Virguna ONeal have returned from their visit to New York

Miss Mary Leber of York, is the guest of Mrs S McC Svope

J Harry Slaybaugh, of Milwaukee Wis, is home on a visit to his parents in Straban township Cards are out for the marriage in

Washington city, on February 13 in the Church of the Covenant, of Miss tion yesterday and ordered to pay Lula Wine to Mr Daniel Willard, of Philadelphia Miss Wine is a

Miss Reigari, of York is visiting Miss Nellie Trovell

Cumberland Township Institute. The Cumberland Township District Institute, held at Boyd's school house, Jan 18, 1895, was a success The meeting was called to order by Miss Phoebe Gates, vice president Recitations were given by Edna Blocher Eicholtz, Annie Sherfy, Bertle Ham-

Out Of The Past SCHOOL NEEDS OF VETERANS ARE DISCUSSED

Washington, Jan: 30 (AP)-If you were shocked by the recent picture of a 22-year-old war veteran back among children in a Florida grammar school, maybe some figures here

When you saw that picture of the veteran who had returned for a httle more education, you may have thought: "How does be fit in among children and how does he feel?" Well, listen to this Probably 15

million men will have served in the armed forces by war's end and of that number

It is estimated that 525 000 went no further than 4th grade in grambeen named St James U B church mar school, 4,400,000 quit somewhere between the 4th and 8th grades, and 5 million had less than 4 years' high school

10 Million Under HS Level

That means approximately 10 mil- Col. Roosevelt lion of the 15 million men in the armed services never finished high school. The remainder have had some college training or are eligible for college training

their schooling Those with high school credits

could resume their high schooling although for many it would mean sitting among boys much vounger than themselves. among the 5 million who never fin- was sent

ished grammar school but getting a little education in the Army would like more

Cause For Concern

In many cases it would mean go ing back to school among children This whole problem has caused active concern among officials of government agencies and private if I was traveling on duty status monthine tonsorial architecture is organizations which deal in one way and I said I was He suggested Pvt Bradford McCuen of Chaz. N or another with education

A number of them have met here, discussed the problem, formed a committee, and elected as chairman Dr Howard A. Dawson director of rural services of the National Education association

Dr Dawson's group sees the problem this way

States and communities perhaps with federal help should make arrangements to give education to returning veterans who want it but to do it in such a way that they'd be encouraged to take it

This might mean setting up special classes—for instance with veterans who never finished grainmar school—with teachers who

Harrisburg, Jan. 30 (1P)-Small uted to the decreased output homes appraised for \$3,000 or less and occupied by the owner for five from taxation under a measure be-

Submitted by Reps J P Moran (D Allegheny) and Thomas J Heatherington (D. Allegheny) the bill would fix the appraised value at that for which it was assessed

Another bill would permit township supervisors to collect service charges for lighting of streets and highways in villages on a foot front-

The Legislation introduced by sysburg and resumed practice in the Rep J Dean Polen (D Washington) provides that no charges would fier on Baltimore street, opposite the be levied against ferm lands but that vacant lots should not be placed in

that category May Lower Voting Age

Office House measures would Lower the voting age limit from 20 to 18 years Thomas J Heathtingion (D. Alleghenny) and Anthony J Petrosky (D Westmoreland)

Permit persons accused of crimes to waive may trials except in cases tof murder and treason. David P Reese Ji (R. Dauphin) and Albert S Readinger (D. Berks)

Allow votes registration to start 45 days before election instead of 30 days Charles J Mills (D. Westmoreland) and Anthony J Petrosky (D Westmore(and)

Other Measures

Eliminate from the state Labor Relations law a provision making sit-down strikes unfair labor practices and changing the method of udicial review of board decisions. Anthony J. Petrosky (D. Westmoreand Charles J. Mills (D Westmoreland)

Fix 1945 as the year for triennial assessment of property in third class aties, Rowland B Mahany (R. Clawford) Lower the retirement age of third

class city employes from 60 to 50 ears Delbert W Daltymple (R Provide for taxation of housing

authority property for school purposes, Reuben A. Nagel (D. Beaver) Permit first class townships to join together for construction of ilton, Phoebe Gates, Jane Diehl,

Isabella Ross, and Nellie and Grace; Miss Laura Diehl was at the organ

Tilsit Burns As Russians Take City

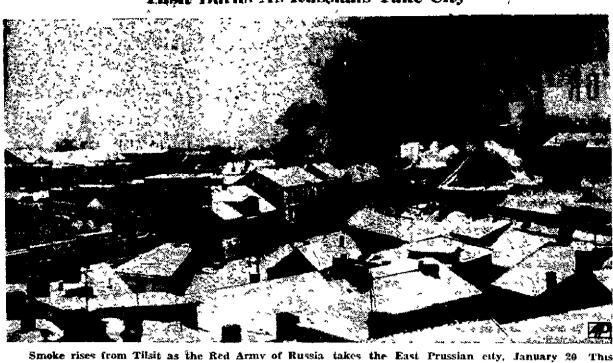


photo was radioed from Moscow to New York

Leaves From **Blames Conductor** Los Angeles, Jan 30 (AP)-Col

James Roosevelt, the President's son Congress has provided funds- says that at the suggestion of a under the G.I. Bill of Rights — Pullman conductor he sent a telefor veterans to get at least a year's gram which railroad officials said schooling at government expense resulted in a one hour and seven and for some of them to complete immute delay in the departure of a train from Chicago

The Marine Corps officer told reporters here that he and his wife hole fun were returning from his fathers inauguration on the Pennsylvania gun barber on seeing frontline meets yesterday to issue a statement sage bore the date of January 17, Railroad's Manhattan Limited, doughbov hancuts is a startled ev-It would be tougher on those bound for Chicago when the wire clamation

When we reached Crestline, Ohio Saturday the Pullman conductor tramen results from trusting their began making out a list of pas-iskulls while on line duty to amateur sengers going west of Chicago because we were running late" "said! Cot Rocsevelt adding

'I was much on the list. He asked sending a wife and we worded it to- Y who has tabulated the varieties gether, just stating that we'd be in of standard soldier haircuts de-Chicago at 6 p m and we'd ap- reloved by First Infantry Division preciate it if they would consider chipper artists. He has summarized the fact that we'd like to make the the results of his studies City of Los Angeles train at that time I just assumed that this was i normal railroad practice

Car Shortage Hits

Washington, Jin. 30 (1P)-Secretary Ickes said today decreased coal production due to raihoad car forehead it hits bass at the back he did have the prettiest new pershortages at the mines is expected of the skull and then climbs the manent wave in the Army! to continue this week

Ickes in his capacity of Solid Fuels as though the victim was eating an Rail car congestion in ice-clog-

It will cost the United States 'sev-

ed northern vards delayed the unloading and return of cars to mines holding down production of both reported. The three day tail embarnorth and northeast also could be completed one side of the head and

Senate Measures

Other nev state bills would Require persons between the ages of 21 and 23 to snow identification time the barbers aren't fighting

Permit murreipalities to imposu a 33 F 3 per cent tay on gross revenue and buses filmer I Holland D Louis Mo-Allegbeny)

Delawate

Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE

With the U.S. First Army in Belgium, Jan 23 (Delayed) (AP)—Fox-

The reaction of the average Bel-Mon theu est un massacre

This scalped look of most infanharbers in their own ranks whose danger lies in the possibility that people and the struggles of free peoambition is to make the top of the head book like a billiand ball One of the most avid students of

The Hairy James Special On a foggy day' McCuen wrote it is possible to observe the following styles readily

The Soupbowl Hando-There is

Coal Transportation hape of the neck indicating where the bowl was chipped I ie Hany James Special-Begin-

ladder in sharp progressions The Wall St Bull and Bearknow how to instruct men in the eral million tons of fuel it can ill This one is especially bare. It has China has its characteristic fan disafford to lose at his time' said contrasting ups and downs almost dinguishable by its color and orna-

apple while being shoin Other Specialties

The Incoming Mail Surprise-This startling effect is the result of during the week ended Jan 20 | nemy shelling of the immediate if any hair sinvives. The Jokyll and Hyde Hyneut -

then is called away on another job He never comes back and the victim sports a split personality veers or more would be exempted Lambert Cadvainder R Mont- most popular among beginners This

This is created when the barber ha-

consists of best intentions on the , part of the barber but usually windup with a razor and a bald pate Drop wound for a haircut any

cards issued by the state Liquor McOuch conclues and we can Control Boa d in purchasing also- guarantee that your best friend holic beverages A H Letzler (R won't tril you-he won even know

Permanent By Mistake

of underlying complemes holding. But it was a Bilique professional street fro chise on which transport butter who brought woe into the tation companies operate rolleys life of Pic Santo Dangelo of St

Back in Bellium recently on Permit appeal to superior court pass from a chemical morter batall county court decisions a volving timon fighting in Germany Dangelo retail and wholesale beer and liquor dropped into a barbershop. He licenses Wildon B. Heybu'n R speaks neither French nor Germin and had a hard time getting the

Jack Benny Duets With Truman



Vice President Harry Truman plays a piano accompaniment to the violin playing of radio comedian Jack Benny at the National Press club in Washington, D. C. The duet was an unexpected highlight after the inauguration of a new president of the club (1P Wirephoto)

More Snow Falls

Pittsburgh Jan 30 (AP)-More snow fell today in Western Pennroad-workers

Snowfall at Pittsbuigh since December 11 measures 435 mches, the weather bureau reported, but in much greater, exceeding 100 inches Cambria reported 105 inches Speculation that a flood might

follow the thaw caused Army eng- by a vote of 14-5 However, the messaving the snowfall "represents a which was five days before Wallace definite flood hazard, but that "it was named for the post should not be assumed that a severe i flood necessarily will follow

man and the engineers said the real a world worthy of his faith in the heavy, when talns might occin to recelerate the melting of the snow

finally he obtained his hancut Then he asked for a shampoo and ran into another language roadblock After the soldier had gestulated grandly as if rubbing his own head , the barber called m a female attendant. Both finally nodded and smiled-they were sure they under

They ushered Dangelo into an adjoining room where the female at-21423s a ragged wisp of hair at the tendants took over The weary soldier dozed off in a chair Two hours later he crawled out

of the barbershop with a haunted ar a high pitch around the look. He didn't get a shampoo-but Almost every city or district in

ment and made to suit every class from mandarin to peasant

FDR PUBLICLY MRS. BOETTIGER

A. Wallace, his political future challenged by a Senate threat to deny him confirmation as Secretary of Commerce, carried an endorsement by President Roosevelt today as a leader needed by the nation "now more than ever before "

This personal expression of confidence was contained in a message from the President which was read last night at a testimonial dinner to Wallace given by the Union for Democratic Action and the new Republic magazine

A galaxy of business executives who had rallied to Wallace's cause beard the President's message, which declared that America, its people and its government need Henry Wallace now more than ever before"

Message Dated January 17

Wallace, who spoke at the dinner did not mention the message In a prepared address which touched on In Western Penna. tion Finance Corporation and other the control of the Secretary of Commerce, Wallace said he would prefer silvania, adding to the troubles of not to have the Cabinet post 'if there were senious danger of a 'too little' and too late' man being appointed" to head the RFC

other counties the fall was running his first mention of Wallace since the Senate Commerce Committee re-I count on his aid, his wisdom

and his courage in the difficult ways Both Meterologist W S Brotz- to the magnificent hopes we hold for nic everywhere which have so spendidly justified that faith said the

Albania has 1759 miles of high-

way in an area of 10,629 square 00000000000000 ALL OCCASIONS 00000000000000

IN 'BLAZE' CASE Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-The Post said foday that Col. Ellioit

Roosevelt's sister, Mrs. Anna Boetiger, arranged for his dog Blaze to The dog's flight on an "A" priority is being investigated by a Senate

military subcommittee because three servicemen were put off the planat Memphis, Tenn.

The newspaper said it had learned from an informed source that the the White House, called Col. R W Ireland of the Air Transport Com mand The latter, the Post account continued, made the necessary space available, and "it was understood then ordered the dog dispatched on his own authority."

Colonel Roosevelt, whose nomination to be a brigadier general in the Air Forces went to the senate last week, has denied any responsibility for the dog's flight on a priority basis Recently returned to duty in London, he told newsmen there he flew the English bull mastiff across the Atlantic and left it at the White House in the hope it could be flowing to his bride, Actress Faye Emerson, in Los Angeles, if any empty bomber happened to be going that way or n operational flight

All white male cats with blue eyes are deaf, but no reason for this curious condition has been found



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Just Folks

THE SILENT BRAVE alive;

All done forever with the need to strive With ancient hate and prejudice and

Donors of glory to times furthest age.

They'll be remembered! Heroes one and all! Their deeds will song and pageant

oft recall; Praise long their portion; flowers with every spring; Armies will march for them, and

duty's task, What think you of the living they

church bells ring.

would ask? earth should cease lasting peace.

Today's Talk

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We were created and put into a life of movement, of discovery, and of achievement. From all of

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every last one of us-singly. To envy someone else is to create ville. resentment, or perhaps bitterness, but to envy yourself is to create incentive and initiative. To recogit, is to fulfill the purpose of your township.

creation, of mine, and of all. No two human beings have ever one of us has gifts that are unique to us alone. It's the development and enlargement of these that place us where we are free to be openly

appraised by all. There are unlimited numbers of frontiers to be discovered and conquered from the vast area of the human mind. Our will remains forever as our servant. We freely choose our objectives. How we should envy ourselves, because of all that may await us throughout life! Each of us is an embryonic pioneer.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Happy People'

INDICT MAILMAN

year after 30 years of service, was in and near Chambersburg. embezzling mail by opening three Minn., is the guest of L. D. Plank. letters last October 14. The indictment was handed down by the burgh, is visiting Mrs. Caroline (D., Westmoreland). December grand jury to U. S. Dis- Rupp. trict Court Judge Philip Forman.

ON PROBATION

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP)-John Terroni, 39, former policeman who pleaded no defense to the charge of stealing \$5,700 from a demented man while the latter was being taken into custody last December 3, was placed on three years' probation yesterday and ordered to pay trial costs.

Pullet eggs are the first eggs laid by young chickens before reaching hen maturity. These eggs are smaller but ounce for ounce equal to any other eggs in quality and nutrition. They are sold for less than standard sized eggs.

The Almanac

Jan. 30-Sun rises 8:12; sets 6:15.

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: 31/2 inches of new fell Monday night

Rufus E. Culp has been reappointed notary public, for a term of five George D. Thorn has been ap-

wealth. He will prove to be an effitent and capable official.

It is reported that George Hemler, million men will have served in the of Bonneauville, will remove to Mc- armed forces by war's end and of

been named St. James U. B. church. mar school; 4,400,000 quit some-Highland township, is open and do- grades; and 5 million had less than ing business. It is at the old Mc. 4 years' high school. Ilhenny mill, lately sold by D. K. Snyder to Samuel Knox.

has been granted a pension.

Disappearance of Land-Marks: The taking down of the front wall for college training. of the Dr. Brenneman property, on Baltimore street (recently bought by Dr. McKnight) shows that of the three buildings on Baltimore street, it being the center, the one on the alley, now occupied by Geo, E. Stock (formerly Hon, Moses McClean). was the first built. The Brenneman house was built against it. And the three-story was built last. John Mc-Conaughy built it in 1817, the year than themselves. after Col. Cobean built the other three-story on the public square. My earliest recollection of the Stock ished grammar school but, getting house is of its occupancy by An- a little education in the Army. drew G. Miller, Esq., about 1835. The building now undergoing demolition, But could they speak who died at I first recall as occupied about the confectionery, after which time it This, and no more: that war on fessional. Hon. William McClean, government agencies and private whose present office is one door And men should find the way to north, had for many years a law office in it, with his father. The old land-marks of the town are gradually disappearing and this was one

Marriages: Herting-Bittinger Jan. 27, at the bride's home by Rev. After all is said and done, the D. T. Koser, John F. Herting to Miss great fact remains that each of us Clara A. Bittinger, both of Straban township.

Myers-Roudebush: Jan. 24, at the bride's home, by Rev. W. E. Slifer, turning veterans who want it but to resources and possibilities, all in John F. Myers, of Straban township, do it in such a way that they'd be their raw state, but awaiting dis- to Miss Emma R. Roudebush, of Huntington township.

Roth-Hemler: Jan. 22, at Conethis world to be somebody, to do wago Chapel, by Rev. T. O'Leary, veterans who never finished gramof Mountpleasant township.

Stremmel-Trostle: Jan. 24, at this development and growth do Littlestown, by Rev. W. C. Wire, Edwe owe the happiness that we gain, ward F. Stremmel, to Miss Barbara A. Trostle, both of Mount Joy town-

envy ourselves? Certainly there is Thompson-Walker, Dec. 24, by envy ourselves? Certainly there is no reason why we should envy anyone else when in ourselves lies so Thompson to Miss Frances V. Walk-

Wonders-Routsong: Jan. 27, at Arendtsville, by Rev. D. T. Koser, to envy the privilege that belongs to Robert A. Wonders, of this place, to Miss Emma Routsong, of Benders-

Epley-Snyder: Jan. 22, at Littlestown, by F. S. Lindaman, George W. Epley, of Straban township, to Miss nize this truth, and take up with Bertie M. Snyder, of Mount Joy

Luckenbaugh-Sharretts: Jan. 29, at the bride's home, by Rev. W. G. been created exactly alike. Every Minnick, A Truman Luckenbaugh to Miss Bertha A. Sharretts, both of Cumberland township.

> J. L. Kendlehart, Attorney-at-Law. Gettysburg, Pa.: Lately practicing in Philadelphia, has removed to Gettysburg and resumed practice in the Rep. J. Dean Polen (D., Washingseveral courts of Adams county. Of- ton), provides that no charges would fice on Baltimore street, opposite the be levied against farm lands but that court house, with Wm. McSnerry, vacant lots should not be placed in Jr., Esq., until April 1, '95; after that date in the room recently occupied by S. McC. Swope. All legal business promptly and carefully attended to.

well, of Chambersburg, who has been land) spending some time with the family Phineas S. Livingston, Collingswood, to her home on Saturday. Mrs. scheduled to be pensioned next panied her and will visit relatives S. Readinger (D., Berks).

Miss Maggie A. Ramer, of Pitts-

Mrs. C. S. Duncan and Miss Vir-

their visit to New York Miss Mary Leber, of York, is the guest of Mrs. S. McC, Swope.

J. Harry Slaybaugh, of Milwaukee, Wis., is home on a visit to his

parents in Straban township. Cards are out for the marriage in Washington city, on February 13, in assessment of property in third class Lula Wine to Mr. Daniel Willard, Crawford). of Philadelphia. Miss Wine is a granddaughter of the late Robert G.

McCreary, Esq., of this place. Miss Reigart, of York, is visiting Erie). Miss Nellie Troxell.

Cumberland Township Institute: The Cumberland Township District Institute, held at Boyd's school house, Jan. 18, 1895, was a success. Miss Phoebe Gates, vice president. Isabella Ross, and Nellie and Grace Recitations were given by Edna Blocher.

Out Of The Past SCHOOL NEEDS OF VETERANS

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-If you George W. Flemming's (of Gettys- | were shocked by the recent picture burg) pension has been reduced to of a 22-year-old war veteran back among children in a Florida grammar school, maybe some figures bere will shock you

When you saw that picture of the veteran who had returned for a pointed to a clerkship in the office little more education, you may have of the Secretary of the Common- thought: "How does he fit in among children and how does he feel?"

that number: The new church near Cashtown, It is estimated that 525,000 went

along the Warm Springs road, has no further than 4th grade in gram-The post office at Knoxlyn, in where between the 4th and 8th

10 Million Under H.S. Level That means approximately 10 mil-Charles McDaniel, of Arendtsville, lion of the 15 million men in the armed services never finished high school. The remainder have had

some college training or are eligible

Congress has provided fundsunder the "G.I. Bill of Rights"for veterans to get at least a year's their schooling

Those with high school credits although for many it would mean sitting among boys much younger

It would be tougher on those among the 5 million who never finwould like more.

Cause For Concern

In many cases it would mean gosame time, by James Gowen as a ing back to school among children. This whole problem has caused had a series of tenants, chiefly pro- active concern among officials of

A number of them have met here. discussed the problem, formed a cation association. Dr. Dawson's group sees the prob-

lem this way:

States and communities, perhaps Car Shortage Hits with federal help, should make arrangements to give education to reencouraged to take it.

This might mean setting up special classes-for instance, with something, to live, love, and learn. William C. Roth, of Conewago mar school-with teachers who It will cost the United States "sev-It was meant that we should enjoy township, to Miss Mary A. Hemler, know how to instruct men in the eral million tons of fuel it can ill This one is especially bare. It has China has its characteristic fan dis-

homes appraised for \$3,000 or less and occupied by the owner for five years or more would be exempted Lambert Cadwalader (R., Mont- most popular among beginners. This fore the Legislature.

Submitted by Reps. J. P. Moran (D., Allegheny), and Thomas J. Heatherington (D., Allegheny), the bill would fix the appraised value at

that for which it was assessed. Another bill would permit township supervisors to collect service charges for lighting of streets and highways in villages on a foot front-

age basis instead of as taxes. The Legislation, introduced by

May Lower Voting Age

Other House measures would Lower the voting age limit from 20 to 18 years, Thomas J. Heatherington (D., Alleghenny) and An-Personal Mention: Miss Ida At- thony J. Petrosky (D., Westmore-

Permit persons accused of crimes Camden, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)- of Mrs. W. D. Holtzworth, returned to waive jury trials except in cases of murder and treason, David P. N. J., 52-year-old mail carrier Holtzworth and son, Harry, accom- Reese, Jr. (R., Dauphin) and Albert

indicted yesterday on charges of Clo DeEtta Plank, of Minneapolis, 45 days before election instead of 30 Allow voter registration to start days, Charles J. Mills (D., Westmoreland) and Anthony J. Petrosky

Other Measures

Eliminate from the state Labor ginia O'Neal have returned from Relations law a provision making sit-down strikes unfair labor practices and changing the method of judicial review of board decisions, Anthony J. Petrosky (D., Westmoreland) and Charles J. Mills (D., Westmoreland).

cities, Rowland B. Mahany (R.

Lower the retirement age of third class city employes from 60 to 50 years, Delbert W. Dalrymple (R. Provide for taxation of housing

poses, Reuben A. Nagel (D., Beaver) Permit first class townships to join together for construction of The meeting was called to order by liton, Phoebe Gates, Jane Diehl,

authority property for school pur-



Smoke rises from Tilsit as the Red Army of Russia takes the East Prussian city, January 20. This photo was radioed from Moscow to New York.

Col. Roosevelt Blames Conductor Los Angeles, Jan. 30 (AP)-Col.

James Roosevelt, the President's son, says that at the suggestion of a Pullman conductor he sent a telegram which railroad officials said schooling at government expense resulted in a one hour and seven and for some of them to complete minute delay in the departure of a train from Chicago.

The Marine Corps officer told re- gium, Jan. 22 (Delayed) (AP)-Foxcould resume their high schooling porters here that he and his wife hole fun were returning from his father's inauguration on the Pennsylvania bound for Chicago, when the wire clamation

"When we reached Crestline, Ohio, cause we were running late," said Col. Roosevelt, adding

"I was ninth on the list. He asked if I was traveling on duty status and I said I was. He suggested Pvt. Bradford McCuen of Chazy, N. gether, just stating that we'd be in of standard soldier haircuts de-Chicago at 6 p. m. and we'd ap- veloped by First Infantry Division committee, and elected as chairman preciate it if they would consider clipper artists. He has summarized Dr. Howard A. Dawson, director of the fact that we'd like to make the the results of his studies. rural services of the National Edu- City of Los Angeles train at that time. I just assumed that this was normal railroad practice

Coal Transportation

tary Ickes said today decreased coal shortages at the mines is expected of the skull and then climbs the manent wave in the Army!

anthracite. Ickes if any, hair survives

Senate Measures

Other new state bills would: Require persons between the ages of 21 and 23 to show identification time the barbers aren't fighting. cards issued by the state Liquor McCuen conclues, "and we can Control Board in purchasing alco- guarantee that your best friend holic beverages, A. H. Letzler (R., won't tell you-he won't even know

Permit municipalities to imp 33 1/3 per cent tax on gross revenue of underlying companies holding But it was a Belgian professional street franchises on which transpor- barber who brought woe into the tation companies operate trolleys life of Pfc. Santo Dangelo, of St and buses, Elmer J. Holland (D., Louis, Mo. Allegheny)

Delaware

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE With the U. S. First Army in Bel-

Railroad's Manhattan Limited, doughboy haircuts is a startled ex-

'Mon dieu! est un massacre! This scalped look of most infan-Saturday, the Pullman conductor trymen results from trusting their began making out a list of pas- skulls while on line duty to amateur

sending a wire and we worded it to- Y, who has tabulated the varieties "The Hairy James Special'

> "On a foggy day," McCuen wrote, "it is possible to observe the followng styles readily "The Soupbowl Hairdo-There is

nape of the neck indicating where he bowl was chipped. The Hairy James Special-Begin- of the barbershop with a haunted ing at a high pitch around the look. He didn't get a shampoo-but production due to railroad car forehead, it hits bass at the back he did have the prettiest new per-

ladder in sharp progressions "The Wall St. Bull and Bear-Ickes in his capacity of Solid Fuels as though the victim was eating an ment and made to suit every class apple while being shorn.

Other Specialties

"The Incoming Mail Surpriseoading and return of cars to mines This startling effect is the result of during the week ended Jan. 20, enemy shelling of the immediate holding down production of both proximity of the barber shop. Little,

> This is created when the barber ha tim sports a split personality.

> up with a razor and a bald pate.

"Drop around for a haircut any

Permanent By Mistake

Back in Belgium recently on Permit appeal to superior court pass from a chemical mortar batall county court decisions involving talion fighting in Germany, Dangelo retail and wholesale beer and liquor dropped into a barbershop. He licenses, Wildon B. Heyburn R., speaks neither French nor German and had a hard time getting the

Jack Benny Duets With Truman



violin playing of radio comedian Jack Benny at the National Press club in Washington, D. C. The duet was an unexpected highlight after the Eicholtz, Annie Sherfy, Bertie Ham- Miss Laura Diehl was at the organ. inauguration of a new president of the club. (AP Wirephoto.)

More Snow Falls

Snowfall at Pittsburgh since De- little' and 'too late' man being ap-

Cambria reported 1051/2 inches.

flood necessarily will follow." man and the engineers said the real a world worthy of his faith in the sengers going west of Chicago be- barbers in their own ranks whose danger lies in the possibility that people and the struggles of free peo-

> finally he obtained his haircut. Then he asked for a shampoo and ran way in an area of 10,629 square into another language roadblock.

After the soldier had gestulated grandly as if rubbing his own head the barber called in a female at tendant. Both finally nodded and smiled—they were sure they under-

joining room where the female atlways a ragged wisp of hair at the tendants took over. The weary soldier dozed off in a chair. Two hours later he crawled out

Almost every city or district in afford to lose at his time," said contrasting ups and downs almost dinguishable by its color and orna-

sylvania, adding to the troubles of not to have the Cabinet post "if

cember 11 measures 43.5 inches, the pointed" to head the RFC. weather bureau reported, but in

saying the snowfall "represents a which was five days before Wallace definite flood hazard," but that "it was named for the post. should not be assumed that a severe | "I count on his aid, his wisdom

ontline tonsorial architecture is barber to understand him. But

They ushered Dangelo into an ad-

0000000000000 from mandarin to peasant

A galaxy of business executives who had rallied to Wallace's cause heard the President's message, which declared that "America, its people and its government need Henry Wallace now more than ever before."

prepared address which touched on the proposal that the Reconstruc-In Western Penna. tion Finance Corporation and other lending agencies be removed from Pittsburgh, Jan. 30 (AP)-More the control of the Secretary of Comsnow fell today in Western Penn- merce, Wallace said he would prefer

public magazine.

other counties the fall was running his first mention of Wallace since much greater, exceeding 100 inches, the Senate Commerce Committee rejected the former Vice President's Speculation that a flood might nomination as Commerce Secretary follow the thaw caused Army eng- by a vote of 14-5. However, the mesgian barber on seeing frontline ineers yesterday to issue a statement sage bore the date of January 17,

President Roosevelt today as a

eader needed by the nation "now

This personal expression of con-

lidence was contained in a message

ast night at a testimonial dinner to

Wallace given by the Union for

Democratic Action and the new Re-

Message Dated January 17

Wallace, who spoke at the dinner

did not mention the message. In a

there were serious danger of a 'too

and his courage in the difficult ways Both Meterologist W. S. Brotz- to the magnificent hopes we hold for ambition is to make the top of the heavy, warm rains might occur to ple everywhere, which have so spenaccelerate the melting of the snow. | didly justified that faith," said the

Albania has 1,759 miles of high-



FDR PUBLICLY MRS. BOETTIGER IN 'BLAZE' CASE

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-The Post said today that Col. Elliott Roosevelt's sister, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, arranged for his dog Blaze to be flown to California in an Army

The dog's flight on an "A" priority Wallace, his political future chal- is being investigated by a Senate enged by a Senate threat to deny military subcommittee because three im confirmation as Secretary of servicemen were put off the plane ommerce, carried an endorsement

at Memphis, Tenn. The newspaper said it had learned from an informed source that the President's daughter, who lives at the White House, called Col. R. W. Ireland of the Air Transport Command. The latter, the Post account continued, made the necessary space available, and "it was understood, then ordered the dog dispatched on

his own authority.' Colonel Roosevelt, whose nomination to be a brigadier general in the Air Forces went to the senate last week, has denied any responsibility for the dog's flight on a priority basis. Recently returned to duty in London, he told newsmen there he flew the English bull mastiff across the Atlantic and left it at the White House in the hope it could be flown to his bride, Actress Faye Emerson, in Los Angeles, if any empty bomber happened to be going that way on an operational flight

All white male cats with blue eyes are deaf, but no reason for this curious condition has been found.



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BIGLERVILLE Mrs. Blaine Walter, captain, 38 bonds to 20 people, Treasury Department and Roll of Honor citations. Jean Fohl, first lieutenant, 27 bonds sires \$4,000 loan for initial pay- to 17 people, Treasury Department and Roll of Honor citations. EAST BERLIN

Mrs. Ethel Altland, captain, 35 bonds to 26 people, Treasury Department and Roll of Honor citations. Mrs. Hazel Hoffman, first licutenant, 22 bonds to 15 people, Treasury Department and Roll of Honor citations. ORRTANNA

Jean Biggs, second lieutenant, 16 lish Beagle hound, black and tan. bonds to 11 people, Treasury Depart-Center County tag on collar. Panment citation. FAIRFIELD

Mrs. Luther Kepner, first lieuten-

Department and Roll of Honor ci-ABBOTTSTOWN

Jean Altland, second lieutenant, 11 bonds to 11 people, Treasury Department citation.

ARENDTSVILLE

Eva Rexroth, second heutenant, 17 bonds to 10 people, Treasury Department citation.

Kathryn Racer, \$3; Locust Grove Bridge, Phochic, Five Hundred, primary, Catharine T. Smith, \$2.20; , Plainfield, Ruth E. Bricker, \$3; Ben-112 RATS KILLED WITH JAR dersville primary, Carrie P. Slay-"Star" Rat Killer, Guaranteed baugh, \$1.70; State Road school, "Roach Master" kills roaches. Helen R Hantz, \$2.85; Locust Grove, Aspers, Mildred Weidner, \$4.

Other Donations

Aspers, Mildred Weidner, 34.

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Ex-Churchill Pilot Now Iceman



Revealing himself as an iceman in San Rafael, Calef., Capt. John Howard Ruggles, former special pilot for Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill, disclosed in an interview he had been discharged from the Royal Air Force because of injuries suffered in a Greenland crash. (AP Wirephoto.)

Western Front[®] (Continued from Page 1)

n crossing near Oberhausen and believed only a matter of hours.

hausen fell. Take More Prisoners

The Third Army was close to or cheircled. across the German frontier all the way from Saarsautern to Ober-! nausen.

miles northwest of Prum. Opposition Pruszcz, 68 miles southwest of Danwere beating their way back into the the west. Siegfried line. The First took 925 | Zhukov's northern wing captured prisoners yesterday and expected a Driesen, 93 miles northeast of Berlarger total today

below Strasbourg, the U.S. Third were serzed in Pomerama and 28th Divisions, now lighting un- At the same time Zhukov a cender French command, wedged within tral columns pushing west of Foza half mile of the northeast outskirts, nan swept up 400 localities, includthe Statue of Liberty.

in about three miles of the Rhine, ing between the Obra and Warthe and threatened to lop off a German (Warta) rivers, with no natural salient north toward Strasbourg. The French were closing around Germany. Cernay from three sides at the south The supplement to the Moscow

in ten days by the French alone, western tront

Germans said Schneidemuhl was

Zhukov's troops had cut the main

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Russia (Continued from Page 1)

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BY TOM WEST

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Chapter 1

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Fleeson carelessly, glass in hand. "Tom Curran. Guess I'll do the hiring from now on." The glass slipped through Flee-

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IT PAL! WHO DO 40U KNOW TEN BLOCKS FROM HERE ?] G R

NOW IT'S MY TURN - HOLD

in a Biglerville cafeteria. Among the labor problems to be discussed are the possibility of work camps for the county next summer. the anticipated labor needs of the farmers, living quarters for any "imported" labor, and phases of the

Orchard management possibilities could play the hand. He's stocky discussion will center largely on the availability of fertilizers and their relation to the orchard program for the year. Spray Schedules

Emergency Farm Labor program.

pert; Carroll R. Miller, secretary

manager of the Appalachian Apple service; John O. Pepper, extension

entomologist; and R. S. Kirby, ex-

tension plant pathologist. In addi-

tion, M. T. Hartman, county agri-

cultural extension agent, will uttend

Judge W. C. Sheeiy, president

judge of the county courts, will be

the after-dinner speaker following

the noon meal which will be served

the meeting.

Spray schedules adapted for the

conditions and growing season in the county will be one of the chief topics of the discussion on disease never seen him, don't know nothing and insect control measures. Other distance. "Two hombres, riding hell about him . . . and I sure need a topics will include the control of coddling moths and cedar rust con-The silent stars illumined the trol and other insect and disease a clump of buckthorn, and jerked red hair ambled down the main spray schedule will be distributed and the schedule will be explained

> Representatives from the local processing plants will be present to aid with the discussion on the future of fresh fruit and fruit for pro-"Slug o' redeye!" said O'Shane cessing. That discussion will take up the future of the apple industry "Hotter 'n hell!" remarked the in the years after the war as well as the problems encountered by the O'Shane grinned, then his eyes, growers in the immediate future.

Lott emphasized the fact that all tall rider pushing through the bat- of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group There was something wolflike discussions. "There will be no long about the newcomer. His face, like speeches," he said, "In fact, all high cheekbones. Lank black hair sions by the association members curled in disorder from beneath his themselves will be the main part of

> "I also want to emphasize," he stated, "the fact that the program will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock asked in the morning."

> > register in the depths of his somber eyes. "Reckon I'll ride out- began

the redhead, but, unheeding, the Double O foreman abruptly turned away and moved towards the door with long strides. To be continued

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Baltimore-Livestock
CATILE—Steers predominated the cattle receipts at the opening of the week. The bulk of the steers offered were of good grade with a percentage of choice included it cattle to sell from \$15.50 up. Trading all the steer division two loads of good and choice around 1.220 pounds topped at \$15.50—16. bulk of good and choice percentage of the same state of the steer division two loads of good and choice percentage of the same state of the same

Guy R. Thomas, deceased, ministances less.

HOGS—Swine trading active and prices unchanged from last week's close due to ceiling limitations. Good and choice 160-350-lb. barrows and gilts. \$15.30, the ceil. Good and choice 160-451. First and Final Account of Charles W. Chrismer, Executor of the will of Mrs. W. J. Chrismer, deceased, sometimes known as Rose S. Chrismer, late of Mount Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

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Hagerman sold 30 bonds to 29 individuals, was commissioned a cap-

tain and received the two citations. In other communities Mrs. Bream's report includes the names of those who received commissions, the number of bonds sold to individuals and the citations received as follows:

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Mrs. Georgianna Fink, captain, 76 bonds to 26 people. Treasury Department and Roll of Honor citations. Nancy Bothwell, second lieutenant, 29 bonds to 14 people, Treasury Department and Roll of Honor citations. Leah Smith, second lieutenant, 29 bonds to 26 people, Treasury Department and Roll of Honor citations. Eleanor Miller, captain, 40 bonds to 23 peoples. Treasury Department and Roll of Honor cita-

LITTLESTOWN

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EAST BERLIN

Mrs. Ethel Altland, captain, 35 citations.

ment citation.

FAIRFIELD

tation.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Jean Altland, second lieutenant, partment citation. ARENDTSVILLE

Mrs. Eva Rexroth, second lieuten-

models. Baker's Battery Service, ant, 17 bonds to 10 people, Treasury Department citation.

(Continued from Page 1) fit, I. O. O. F. room, February 2. Rathryn Race, 50. Smith, \$2.20; Bridge, Pinochle, Five Hundred, primary, Catharine T. Smith, \$2.20; Plainfield, Ruth E. Bricker, \$3; Ben-112 RATS KILLED WITH JAR dersville primary, Carrie P. Slay-"Star" Rat Killer, Guaranteed baugh, \$1.70; State Road school, "Roach Master" kills roaches.

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Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts, together with Schedules of Proposed Distribution here.

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for less. Prices are based on grain-fed bogs.

SHEEP—Fat wooled lambs active at 50c higher than the close of last week. Practical top and popular price advanced to \$16.80; good and choice wooled lambs, averaging 75-90 lbs., \$16 to mainly \$16.50; common and medium, \$11—14.50; culls sold around \$9. Slaughter ewes active and steady; choice lightweight arrivals brought \$56.80 lkg of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and steady; choice lightweight arrivals brought \$58.80 lkg of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and split of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and steady; choice lightweight arrivals brought \$65.80 lkg of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and split of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and split of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and split of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and split of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and split of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and split of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and split of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and split of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and split of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and split of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and split of the supply common to good, \$9. Slaughter ewes active and \$9. Slaughter e

Ex-Churchill Pilot Now Iceman



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WesternFront

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BY TOM WEST

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"Nothing-haven't been around- Fleeson carelessly, glass in hand. "Tom Curran. Guess I'll do the hiring from now on.' "You said it!" mumbled the oth- The glass slipped through Flee-

STUCIO FRUIT

(Continued from Page 1) pert; Carroll R. Miller, secretary manager of the Appalachian Apple service; John O. Pepper, extension entomologist; and R. S. Kirby, extension plant pathologist. In addisays, Paw's dead, leaving the spread tion, M. T. Hartman, county agricultural extension agent, will attend

judge of the county courts, will be when I was foaled. Paw didn't cot- the noon meal which will be served

Among the labor problems to be A tremor shook the form of the discussed are the possibility of work the anticipated labor needs of the ly his pugnacious jaw relaxed and OShane straightened, stretched farmers, living quarters for any "imported" labor, and phases of the

Orchard management possibilities discussion will center largely on the availability of fertilizers and their the year.

Spray Schedules feminine handwriting, signed Spray schedules adapted for the

the county will be one of the chief dust clouds, drifting lazily in the never seen him, don't know nothing and insect control measures. Other distance. "Two hombres, riding hell about him . . . and I sure need a topics will include the control of coddling moths and cedar rust con-The silent stars illumined the trol and other insect and disease a clump of buckthorn, and jerked red hair ambled down the main spray schedule will be distributed and the schedule will be explained

Hand upon the butt of his gun, faded sign, "Fowler's Livery Barn." processing plants will be present to O'Shane kicked back the bat- aid with the discussion on the future of fresh fruit and fruit for pro-"Slug o' redeye!" said O'Shane cessing. That discussion will take up the future of the apple industry "Hotter 'n hell!" remarked the in the years after the war as well as the problems encountered by the O'Shane grinned, then his eyes, growers in the immediate future.

be handled in the form of group to 11 people, Treasury Department Peterskirche, 13 miles southwest of The invasion turned the southern He pried open the clenched teeth There was something wolflike discussions. "There will be no long high cheekbones. Lank black hair sions by the association members

blood. A scar showed blue upon stated, "the fact that the program will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock asked in the morning."

"Reckon I'll ride out- began

bones. Mebbe two-three hours. You and surveyed the redhead with dark Double O foreman abruptly turned away and moved towards the door with long strides. To be continued

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Wilkins, whose Oregon team tops boys off again on heated discus- and Krbec and Kashmerick, sion of the Calder trophy—best coast conference, retained the name of the particular trophy—best coast conference, retained the name of the coast conference. coast conference, retained the num- Irish netminder pushed himself to

tosses in 31 games.

30 points in two games. He now has I twines. per-game-average than Wilkins. place with 317 points.

295 and 285, respectively.

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Jan. 30 (AP) - The march of dimes all-network salute tonight to President Roosevelt on his birthday will be the twelfth time since 1934 for this annual climax to the National Foundation for infantile paralysis fund campaign. It opens at 11:15 for an hour.

With Quentin Reynolds as M. C., lew York will supply Joan Edwards, Jack Benny and crew. Hollywood will put on Bing Crosby as its MC. Frank Sinatra and Judy Garland.

TUESDAY 660L-WEAF-454M.

4:00-News 4:15-Vocalist 4:30-Food Forum 6:00-Uncle Don

5:15-Superman 5:30-Mystery 5:45-Tom Mix

6:00-S. Moselet

6:15-Newsreel 6:30-News 6:45-Stan Louis 7:00-News

9:30-Farum 0:15-P. Schubert

0 :30-Symphonette 11 :00-News 11 :15-Birthday

11:00-News 11:30-Unannounced 710k-WOR-422M 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Aunt Jennie 8:30-Breakfast 8:65-News 9:00-Health 9:15-Music 9:30-A. McCann 10:30-B. Beatty 11:10-News 11:15-Music 11:30-Easr 4:80-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:40-Girl Marrice #:09-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:50-Pain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:15-Symphony
6:45-L. Thomas
7:09-Perry Coms
7:15-News
7:30-Dick Haymes
8:00-Ginny Simms
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9:00-Bob Hope
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1:00-News
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1:45-Jury
2:00-News
2:15-Jane Cowl
2:30-News
2:45-Never Old
3:30-Rambling
4:30-News
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4:30-Food Forum
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6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Ramona
6:39-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Top This
8:00-C. Brown
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Better Half
9:00-News
9:30-Cisco Kid
10:10-S. Wellea
10:15-Talk
10:30-Symphonette
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8:15-Your Life
8:30-Nancy Craig
9:00-Brisfast Club
10:00-True .Story
10:30-Vocalist
10:30-News
11:30-News
11:30-News
12:00-Glamour
12:30-Farm. Home
1:00-Baukhage
1:45-Calen Drake
2:00-J. Kennedy
2:15-Galen Drake
2:30-Ladies
3:15-Ensemble
3:30-Music
4:00-News
4:30-For Me
4:45-Hop Harrigan
6:00-Terry 4:45-Hop Havrigau 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:25-Capt. M'night 6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-Whose War? 6:45-Vocalist 7:00-News 7:15-R. Swing 7:30-Drama 5:00-News 2:16-Lum. Abner 8:30-Young Show 9:30-Spot Bond 10:30-Opera 11:00-News 11:15-Birthday

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11:304-Mmanda
11:15-Zno Husband
11:30-Horizon
11:45-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Dig Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:46-Our Gal Sus.
1:00-Life Can Be
1:15-Ma Perkina
1:30-News oviou-Finders Keep 11:00-Road of Life 1:15-Roseman 11:30-Playhouse 11:40-David Harum 12:00-News 2:15-M. McNellis 2:30-AAF Band 2:30-M. McNellis 2:30-AAF Band 1:00-Mary McBrid-1:45-M. Beatty 2:00-Guiding Light 2:15-Children 1:15-Ma Perkins 1:30-News 1:35-Goldbergs 2:09-Jusce Jordan 2:15-Chie 2:16-Pena, Tim 3:00-Mary Marlin 3:15-High Places 3:30-Sing Along 4:00-House Party 1:30-Story 2:15-Children
2:30-Woman in Wh
2:45-Hymns
3:00-Woman
3:16-Ma Perkins
3:30-P. Young
3:45-Happiness
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7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Norths
8:20-Carol Bruce
9:00-Eddie Cantor
9:30-Mr. D. A.
10:00-Kay Kyec

Debate Rookie-Of-The-Year Trophy

ber one spot last week in the Na-the fore-front of the Calder-contional Individual High Scoring base tenders with his two shutouts over

wilkins flipped in 28 points our- Rangers.

Rangers.

But the argument as to whether ing two games against Washington he will get the award centers to boost his ceason total to 373 points, around the record set by last year's on 166 field goals and 41 charity outstanding rookie backstop, Bill Durnan. Playing with Canadiens. George Mikan, of Depaul, scored Durnan was a standout in the Amico, 141%. Philadelphia, 10.

320 in 15 games and enjoys a netter. In 50 games, big Bill let 109 pucks. T. K. O. Bobby Maybe, 139, Newpast him. That average of 2.18 burgh, N. Y., 5. Stan McWilliams of the College of goals-against per game won him Pacific ran wild with 46 points in the Vezina trophy, for fewest goals three games and took over third against, in walkaway style. Phil Phan, the figure Philbert of the Rounding out the first five are hot-stove league, points out that New York, T. K.O. Joe Griffo, 132, bury, 45. Bill Henry of Rice and Ernic Cal- with 33 games tucked under his belt, Newark, 4. Frankie Leta, 135, Rivveries of Rhode Island State with McCool has been beaten 106 times- ington, knocked out Scotty Ramage. arerage 3.12.

Brooklyn, Jan. 36 (AP)—A scandal akin to baseball's Chicago Black Sox affair broke with unexpected sudden. ness in the collegiate basketball world late last night. Edward Heffernan and Louis An-

game scheduled for tomorrow in nerup Bears to eight points. Boston and that arrangements were under way to fix the St. Francis game scheduled for February 10 at SportS Madison Garden.

(In Boston, General Manager Tom Kanaly of the Boston Garden cancelled the Brooklyn-Akron game and Roundup said he would try to get another opponent for the Akron team already on its way to the game.)

The prosecutors said the players whom they identified as Bernard Barnett, Larry Pearlstein, Robert Leder, Jerry Green and Stanley Simon, made the statement after two of them. Barnett and Pearlstein. had been taken into custody while in the company of two men booked as Harry Rosen and Harvey Stem-

The two men, described as gamblers by the police, were arrested and charged with consipracy. No charges were made against the players.

This is the story the prosecutors told:

Barnett and Pearlstein were observed to enter the Rosen home vesterday. Police followed the three to Stemmer's house where all four were taken into custody.

three. The five said they had re-\$100. The next day Barnett received heads the New York Boxing com- Miller, g another \$500 to split among them.

The players were to receive an ditional \$2,000 after the game.

Chick Mechan, admitting he couldn't additional \$2,000 after the game. For their part in the St. Francis do much but sit tight and see what tilt of the Notre Dame-New York Yanks' scout who once managed a university twin bill) Leder, Barnett Bridgeport club that won its first

Lawrence, Kas., Jan. 30 (AP) -The real blame for the Brooklyn incident. from the stigma of professional gambling."

The University of Kansas basketcollegiate games, made his comment: graphers converged on him. . . "Intelligent people have known all Someone handed Stan a bat while national athletic bodies, to save face, these conditions exist when every well-informed person knew better."

Phog last fall insisted that he knew of two instances of college players throwing games in Madison Square Garden.

Al Heiden Leads

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP)-Al Heiden Sunday, still held the lead today in bowling classic after 352 of 1,728 entrants had fired their shots.

Ninety-six more bowlers went to

each entrant must bowl across 16 allevs. Alfred Erbec of Chicago topped Arturo Godoy Back

the three squads of 22 men each in vesterday's competition with 1.531 That score was good only for a tie for seventh place, with Emil Kashmerick of Detroit. Joe Dumesic, of Kenosha, Wis.

and Stanley Steffancic of Cleveland went-15 rounds in 1940. was in third with 1,541. Other lead-Top Scoring Honors, Frank McCool's week-end feat 1,539; Einar Wick, Minneapolis, 1,-New York, Jan. 30 (AP) - Dick has started the hot-stove league 533; Otto Haubrich, Kenesha. 1,523,

Fights Last Night

(B) The Associated Press)
York—Archie Moore, 166% San Diego, Calif., T.K.O. Bob Jacobs, 1691/2, Philadelphia, 9. Vic Costa, 142%, New York, and Burl Charity, 147, Youngstown, drew, 6. Holyoke, Mass.-Danny Bartfield, 13912, New York, outpointed Joe

George Larover, 138, Philadelphia, Providence-Louis Long, 193, Chicago, T. K.O. Jimmy Nelson, 1751/2,

Cleveland, 8. Newark, N. J.-Bulie Bort, 138 128%, Toronto, 2.

Hershey Tilt May

(By The Associated Free)
The Cleveland Barons again can tie Indianapolis for first place in the western division of the American hockey league if they beat Hershey at Cleveland tonight.

Caps on Saturday night, but were Monday evening at Biglerville. knocked out of the tie Sunday by Scoring 13 points in a big third losing to Providence while the period rally, the Biglerville boys victory will give them 49 points, 24. the same as Indianapolis.

dreozzi, assistant district attorneys division, plays at St. Louis in a in the first period, fell behind at the players of the Brooklyn college team Bisons won a flerce 3 to 2 struggle then rallied in the final frame for had signed a statement they had from the Hershey Bears on Sunday a 33-32 victor. Walters looped 18 received \$1,000 to throw the Akron to stretch their lead over the run- points to top the scorers.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP)-They called it the fourth annual dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance that was held here last night, but actually it was a state-wide tribute to the drawing power of sports. . . . It drew some 600 eaters and listeners from all over the Nutmeg state and there could have been three times as many if there had been room. . . . As it was, some of the scribes had to

sacrifice their places for the fans. . You'd be surprised too, at how many prominent sports figures have a Connecticut background.

NAMES MAKE NEWS

First of all there was Babe Ruth, who told how he once missed an exhibition here, forcing George Weiss to refund a lot of dough. "I wasn't fined," boasted the Kapp, g

Babe, who then unofficially nom-Questioned at headquarters the Babe, who then unofficially nominated the farm boss for baseball two players implicated the other commissioner. . . "I've been fined so often I think I owe the Yankee Bower, f ceived an anonymous telephone call ball club money." . . . No doubt Little, f several days ago suggesting there Larry MacPhail will look into that Ehlman, f was a way to make some easy matter. . . Then there was Eddie Seig. f money. On January 22 each received Eagan, the old Yale blue who now

mission. . . . Eddie admitted that Roche, g declared he had given the players gave him the idea of attending Yale. Leib, g the \$1,000 to bet on Akron for him. | . . . The grid Giants' Ken Strong

game (scheduled February 10 at would happen to his projected pro New Oxford . 13 5 Madison Square Garden as the first league. . . And Paul Krichell, the and Green each was to receive \$600 18 games of the season. . . . Howie and Pearlstein \$350. It had not yet Odell couldn't miss the party albeen decided how much Simon was though he's feeling the strain of steady campaigning in the mashed potato circuit, nor could Albie Booth. . . Out-of-towners included Greg

Rice, the runner; Bill Paschal, the declares Phog Allen, rests with footballer, and Emerson Dickman, athletic directors, coaches and fac- the pitcher, all in maritime serivce ulty representatives "who have failed uniforms; and Eddie Brannick, of utterly to protect college athletics the Giants, who likes good parties.

GOOD ADVICE

When Stan Musial reported at the against big time betting on inter- center last week, the station photo-

along that big time gamblers were getting to college basketball players bunch of recruits around him as if to the way Musial was holding the have been meeting and denying that bat, so Stan handed it over and the "boot" demonstrated the proper method. . . . As he returned the bat, the kid explained: "You'll never cet a hit if you hold a bat that way."

. . You can figure for yourself how the youngster felt when someone told him he had been instructing into the second half of the western a .347 major league hitter.

Bowlers In Tourney CLEANING THE CUFF

Lumberman Bill Cox, ex-owner of the Phillies, has taken over Gene of Detroit, who took the top spot Tunney's interest in the New York All-American Football Conference the \$43,200 Petersen individual club. . . . Bob Guild, sports editor of the Hollywood, Calif., Citizen-News, was an early entrant in the Los Angeles Golden Gloves tourney. he line yesterday in an effort to Now his pals are asking if he was wrest the lead from Heiden, but taking work-or-fight orders seriously none of them approached Heiden's or just wanted to make an oppormark of 1,577 for the eight games tunity for guys who always wanted to poke a sports writer.

In U. S. For Fights

Miami, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)-Arturo weight, came back to the United of campdigning are Pottstown, in weeks ago, crashing through with States today in quest of a return District one's suburban league; state three goals and four assists to boost clung to second place with 1,549, fight with Joe Louis with whom he college in the Central States lea-Arriving here by Pan-American

make plenty of money in South America, but I want to fight Joe Louis and Billy Conn if possible." "I could beat Joe Louis if I met

moved too fast when I boxed him ris tonight for an important tilt. before. My punches are more ac- William Penn will be at Lancaster curate and harder."

Basket Ball Scores

(By The Associated Press) Georgia Tech, 47; Tulanc, 38. Catawba, 39; Wake Forest, 33. Kentucky, 73: Georgia, 37. Marshall, 98: W. Va. Tech. 36. Louisville, 67; Georgetown, (Ky.),

Louisiana State, 62; Mississippi State, 27. Purdue, 45; Wisconsin, 34.

Afghanistan has a population of 7,000,000.

Decide Loop Leader BIGLER J-VEES

The Biglerville high jayvees basketball teams and the New Oxford high varsities divided a pair of one-The Barons had deadlocked the point decisions in games played

Camps defeated St. Louis. A Baron nosed out the lower countians 25-In the girl's game the New Ox-Buffalo, leaders of the eastern ford lassies got off to a 13-7 lead of Kings county, announced five second game scheduled tonight. The end of the third quarter 23-22 and

> Bigleeville Robt. Rice, f 3 Sando, f0 Coble, c 4 Bohrer, c0 Kuntz, g 3 Miller, g1 Rexroth, g 0

New Oxford C. Haar, f 5 Gable, f Walker, c Reichert, c Lieb. g Shriver, g Wildasin, g Totals .

Score by periods: 13 Biglerville6 New Oxford 3 Referee, Jansen. GIRLS' GAME Biglerville Walters, f

Rexroth, f Nary, f Herring, g Guise, g

Totals Score by periods: Biglerville 7

Referee, Jansen.

By TOM SHRIVER

Harrisburg, Jan. 30 (AP)-Playoff games in the east and threeway deadlocks in the west served to increase interest in Pennsylvania's ball coach, long a militant crusader Bainbridge. Md. Naval training basketball campaign as the teams passed the halfway mark in the drive toward a state championship. Two first half championships will

be decided tomorrow night. In one in the east." Phog declared. "Instead they were getting some tips on game Allentown meets Pottsville at in the east." Phog declared. "Instead litting... One of the kids objected lentown for the East Penn crown. In the other, Foster Township and Hazle Township clash at Hazleton for the Anthracite loop kladem.

Sharon and Farrell, playing their first season in WPIAL ranks, were tied with Beaver Falls for the Section 3 honors as the teams turned campaign. Sharon handed Farrell its first defeat in 13 starts last week 42-31, to leave all three clubs with isix wins and one loss.

In section one the leaders are Ford City, Butler, and New Kensington, all with five victories and a lone setback on their league rec

Carbondale won the Lackawanna Valley first half crown, turning back Dunmore in the final game 28-18: Plymouths went through the initial part of the Wyoming Valley loop campaign without a setback; Luzerne, with Jack Crossin, younger brother of the illustrious "Chinky," scoring 31 points, won the Valley league's honors from West Pittston; and Swoyersville topped the North league with an unbeaten record.

Other first half leaders who will gue; Johnstown in the Tri County clipper, Godoy told newsmen "I can champions in the West Central loop. of two goals and an assist. Tight Fight

Steelton and Reading are tied for the Central Penn conference crown with John Harris and Lebanon right him again today," Godoy said. "I behind, Steellon invades John Harand York at Lebanon,

Mahanoy City's drive toward a Black Diamond loop crown will receive a severe test at Summit Hill as Shenandoah plays at Lansford; Tamaqua at Blythe; and Mauch Chunk at Coaldale.

In the only Central States league game scheduled South Williams-Bunker Hill NAS, 68; Camp Atter- liamsport; and Waverly at Sayre.

> Ninchy-five per cent of Haiti's blooded Negroes.



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New Haven, Conn., Jan. 39 (AP) --Paul Coorteau, of the Providence Reds, showed no letdown last week in the scoring pace which carried hlm to the top of the American Godoy, the South American heavy- bear watching in the final month Hockey League's individual list two his total to 64 points. Bob Gracie, the Pittsburgh rifleman, remained in loop; and Franklin, District six second place with 57 points, a boost

> Bob Walton, of Pittsburgh, Lou Cleveland, rounded out the top five in that order, each separated from the other by a single point starting with Walton's 57. Running only a point behind Burlington came Les Counfigham of Cleveland and Tony Leswick of Indianapolis, with 52 points, each.

Annual Women's Golf Tournament Opening Lithia Springs, Gd., who had a 79

port journeys to Lock Haven, while Ruth May of Nepsonit, Long Island, Wolf, one of five co-ed entries from in the same section Jersey Shore medalist, was paired with Mrs Rollins college. Miss Wolf had a goes to Muncy; Bloomsburg plays at George E. Wilcox, greater Miami qualifying 84, Lewisburg; Renova at St. Mary's of champion, as first round matches Williamsport; St. Joseph's at Wil- in the 13th annual Helen Doherty was third in the qualifying with women's golf tournament got un- an 81, has as her opponent for the derway today.

population of 3,000,000 are pure- Mary fired a 78, two over women's Doherty tourney in 1942 and who par for the Mami Country club qualified with an 84.

Phillies' Fielder Keeps Fast Pace First To Be Drafted Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP) --- Rou

ing - synthetic

rubber conted.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Northey, slugging rightfielder of the Phillies, became the first major league baseball star to be drafted under the recent ruling on re-examination of 4-F athletes yesterday when he was inducted into the Ar-The 25-year-old home-run ace had

been twice deferred for physical dcfects. He said he was classified 1-AL until January 2, when he received his 4-F classification. On January Trudei and Tommy Burlington, of 15 he was ordered to report for induction.

He hit .288 for the Phillics last vear, smacking 22 home runs and his throwing arm was classed as one

of the best course. Mrs. Wilcox was lone of seven to qualify for the chambion

ship bracket with an 84. Only a stroke away from Mrs May's score was Louise Suggs of and was one of the pre-tourney Miami, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)-Mrs. favorites. She is paired with Babe

Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, who first round play, Georgia Tainter In qualifying yesterday, Mrs. of Rollins college, winner of the

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\$3.115.49 Cash on Hand, January 8, 1944 Total Taxes Collected 1.764.58 Liquor License Auto Fines Other Sources \$8,668.87 GENERAL GOVERNMENT Supervisors Attending Monthly Meeting Compensation of Secretary and Treasurer Compensation of Solicitor Printing and Postage of Tax Collector . Compensation of Tax Collector Premium on Treasurer's Bond Light, Stationery, Heat and Affidavits Repairs to Tools 56.60 New Tools Maintenance Attending Supervisors' Convention ... 14.24 10 Removal of Snow Insurance Miscellaneous 31.70 TOTAL EXPENDITURES .\$4.619.93 Cash on Hand, January 8, 1945 . 4.048.94

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PARALYSIS

tosses in 31 games. 30 points in two games. He now has twines.

per-game-average than Wilkins.

place with 317 points.

295 and 285, respectively.

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Jan. 30 (AP) - The march of dimes all-network salute tonight to President Roosevelt on his birthday will be the twelfth time since 1934 for this annual climax fantile paralysis fund campaign. It pens at 11:15 for an hour.

With Quentin Reynolds as M. C. New York will supply Joan Edwards, Jack Benny and crew. Hollywood of will put on Bing Crosby as its MC .. Frank Sinatra and Judy Garland.

11:00-News 11:30-Unannounced

TUESDAY 660k-WEAF-454M.

710k-WOR-422M 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Aunt Jennie 8:30-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00-Health 9:15-Ausic 0:30-A. McCann 0:00-News 10:30-B. Beatty 1:00-News 1:15-Music 1:30-Easy 00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:36-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Symphony 6:45-L. Thomas :30-Easy :45-Your Idea? :15-News Dick Haymes 12:00-News 12:15-Melodies

00-Ginny Simms 30-Judy 00-Mystery 30-Fibber McGee 00-Bob Hope 30-Hildegarde 00-News 15-Birthday 30-News :45-Answer Man :00-Album Ore :15-Jane Cowl :30-News :45-Never Old :00-M. Deane 710k-WOR-421M 4:15-Vocalist 4:30-Food Forum 5:00-Uncle Don

3:90-M. Deane 3:30-Rambling 4:30-News 4:10-Vocalist 4:30-Food Forum 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Superman 5:20-Mystery 5:46-Tom Mix 6:30-News 6:30-News 6:46-Sporta 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Top This 8:00-C. Brown 8:15-Vocalist 8:30-Better Half 9:00-News 5-Superman 0-Mystery 6:00-S. Moseley 6:90-S. Moseley 6:15-Newsreel 6:15-News 6:45-Stan Lomax 7:90-News 7:15-Skit 7:35-Arthur Hale 7:45-Answer Man 8:90-F. Singiser 8:15-Vocalist 8:39-Roy Rogers 9:00-G. Heater 9:15-Stories 9:15-Stories 9:30-Forum 0:15-P. Schubert 0:30-Symphonetts 1:90-News

10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:00-News

11:30-Orchestra

770-WJZ-685M

8:15-Your Life 8:30-Nancy Cra

8:30-Nancy Craig 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-True - Story 10:30-Vocalist 10:45-Listening 11:00-Breakfast

:45-Vocalist :00-Glamour :30-Farm, Home :00-Baukhage :15-Exchange :45-Galen Drake :00-J, Kennedy :15-Galen Drake :30-Ladies :00-Vocalist :15-Ensemble

1:30-News 1:45-Vocalist

4:00-News 4:30-For Me

4:45-Hop Harrigan

6:15-Duo 6:30-Whose-War 1

6:45-Vocalist 7:00-News 7:15-R., Swing 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Abner

11:30-Brown Orch.

880k-WARC-675M

770k - WJZ-685M.

1:00-News

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:45-Vocalist :00-News :15-R. Swing 116-R. Swing 30-Drama 100-News 116-Lum, Abner 30-Young Show 100-Gracie Fields 30-Spot Bond 100-D. Thompson

880k .- WABC-675M. 4:00-House Party 30-Story :45-Off Record :00-Service Time :30-Vocalist 6:00-News 6:15-Edwin Hill 7:00-J. Kirkwo 7:15-Music 7:30-Melody 8:00-Big Town 8:30-Romance

10:30-Congress 10:45-Scenes 11:00-News 1:30-Photographer

WEDNESDAY 660k-WEAF-454M 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 8:00-a.m.-News 9:15-Horizons 9:45-This Life *:80-News 8:45-RHendricks'n 9:30-A. Hawley 10:00-L. Lawton 10:15-R. St. John -Road of Life 11:30-Playhou

Husband :30-Horizon 11:45-Aunt Jenny 12:00-Kate Smith 12:15-Big Sister 12:30-Helen Trent 140-David Harum 140-David Harum 100-News 115-M. McNellis 130-AAF Band 100-Mary McBrid 145-M. Beatty 100-Guiding Light 115-Children 130-Waren in W. 5-Ma Perkina 115-Ma :30-News :45-Goldbergs 2:00-Joyce Jordan 2:15-Clue 2:30-P. Mason 3:00-Mary Marlin 3:15-High Places 3:30-Sing Along 4:00-House Party :45-Off Record

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2:30-Woman in Wh
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3:00-Woman
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3:30-P. Young
3:45-Happiness
4:00-Stage Wife
4:10-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Browt
5:00-Girl Marries
5:16-Portia 5:00-Service Time 5:30-Vocalist 5:45-Wilderness :15-Murray orch.

5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:39-Encore 6:45-News 7:90-J. Kirkwood 7:15-Music 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:90-Jack Carson 8:30-J. Herscholt 9:90-F. Sinatra 9:30-Quiz 6:30-Sports 6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Perry Con :80-Roth Oreb :45-Kaltenborn :00-Norths 9:30-Quiz 0:00-Gret Moment 0:30-Let go 8:30-Carol Bruce 9:00-Eddie Cantor 9:30-Mr. D. A. 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11::30-Invitation

0:00-Kay Kyse:

Debate Rookie-Of-

(By The Associated Press)

Wilkins, whose Oregon team tops boys off again on heated discus- and Krbec and Kashmerick. the northern division of the Pacific sion of the Calder trophy—best rookie-of-the-year award. Toronto's coast conference, retained the num- Irish netminder pushed himself to ber one spot last week in the Na- the fore-front of the Calder-contional Individual High Scoring bas- tenders with his two shutouts over

Rangers. on 166 field goals and 41 charity outstanding rookie backstop, Bill

past him. That average of 2.18 burgh, N. Y., 5. Pacific ran wild with 46 points in the Vezina trophy, for fewest goals cago, T. K.O. Jimmy Nelson, 1751/2, State, 27. three games and took over third against, in walkaway style. Phil Cleveland, 8. Phan, the figure Philbert of the Newark, N. J.-Bulle Bort, 138, Rounding out the first five are hot-stove league, points out that New York, T. K.O. Joe Griffo, 132, bury, 45. Bill Henry of Rice and Ernie Cal- with 33 games tucked under his belt, Newark, 4. Frankie Leta, 135, Rivverley of Rhode Island State with McCool has been beaten 106 times— ington, knocked out Scotty Ramage, laverage 3.12.

CAGE SCANDAL COLLEGE FIV

By TED MEIER

to the National Foundation for in- affair broke with unexpected sudden- Camps defeated St. Louis. A Baron nosed out the lower countians 25ness in the collegiate basketball victory will give them 49 points, 24. world late last night.

> dreozzi, assistant district attorneys division, plays at St. Louis in a in the first period, fell behind at the received \$1,000 to throw the Akron to stretch their lead over the run- points to top the scorers. game scheduled for tomorrow in nerup Bears to eight points. Boston and that arrangements were under way to fix the St. Francis game scheduled for February 10 at Sports Madison Garden.

(In Boston, General Manager Tom. Kanaly of the Boston Garden can-celled the Brooklyn-Akron game and Roundup said he would try to get another opponent for the Akron team already on its way to the game.)

The prosecutors said the players, whom they identified as Bernard Barnett, Larry Pearlstein, Robert Leder, Jerry Green and Stanley Simon, made the statement after two of them. Barnett and Pearlstein. had been taken into custody while in the company of two men booked

blers by the police, were arrested sacrifice their places for the fans. and charged with consipracy. No charges were made against the players.

This is the story the prosecutors

Barnett and Pearlstein were obyesterday. Police followed the three to Stemmer's house where all four Weiss to refund a lot of dough. Guise, g were taken into custody. Received \$1,000

two players implicated the other commissioner. . . . "I've been fined three. The five said they had received an anonymous telephone call ball club money." . . . No doubt Little, f several days ago suggesting there Larry MacPhail will look into that Ehlman, f was a way to make some easy matter. . money. On January 22 each received Eagan, the old Yale blue who now Weikert, g \$100. The next day Barnett received heads the New York Boxing com- Miller, g

the \$1,000 to bet on Akron for him.

4:40-Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:16-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 6:45-Capt. M'night 6:00-News Lawrence, Kas., Jan. 30 (AP) -The utterly to protect college athletics the Giants, who likes good parties. from the stigma of professional gambling."

collegiate games, made his comment; graphers converged on him.

knew of two instances of college a hit if you hold a bat that way."

players throwing games in Madison Square Garden.

Al Heiden Leads Bowlers In Tourney CLEANING THE CUFF

trants had fired their shots.

each entrant must bowl across 16 al- to poke a sports writer.

the three squads of 22 men each in yesterday's competition with 1.521. That score was good only for a tie

Joe Dumesic, of Kenosha, Wis., The-Year Trophy and Stanley Steffancic of Cleveland went 15 rounds in 1940. was in third with 1,541. Other lead-

Fights Last Night

New York—Archie Moore, 166% San Diego, Calif., T. K. O. Bob Wilkins flipped in 28 points dur- But the argument as to whether Jacobs, 169 1/2, Philadelphia, 9. Vic ing two games against Washington he will get the award centers Costa, 142%, New York, and Burl o boost his season total to 373 points around the record set by last year's Charity, 147, Youngstown, drew, 6. Holyoke, Mass.-Danny Bartfield,

Durnan. Playing with Canadiens, 1391/2, New York, outpointed Joe George Mikan, of Depaul, scored Durnan was a standout in the Amico, 141%, Philadelphia, 10. George Larover, 138, Philadelphia,

Decide Loop Leader BIGLER J-VEES Hershey Tilt May

tie Indianapolis for first place in hey at Cleveland tonight.

the same as Indianapolis.

Robt. Rice, f .. Sando, f Coble. c

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP)-They called it the fourth annual

dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance that was held here last night, but actually it was a state-wide tribute to the drawing power of sports. . . . It drew some 600 eaters and listeners from all over the Nutmeg state and there as Harry Rosen and Harvey Stem- could have been three times as many if there had been room. . . . As it The two men, described as gam- was, some of the scribes had to

. . You'd be surprised, too, at how many prominent sports figures have a Connecticut background.

NAMES MAKE NEWS

First of all there was Babe Ruth, Rexroth, f served to enter the Rosen home who told how he once missed an Nary, f exhibition here, forcing George Herring, g

. "I wasn't fined," boasted the Kapp, g Babe, who then unofficially nom-Questioned at headquarters the inated the farm boss for baseball so often I think I owe the Yankee Bower, f . Then there was Eddie Seig, f another \$500 to split among them. mission. . . Eddie admitted that Roche, g Stemmer, the prosecutors related, reading Frank Merriwell books first Alwine, g

declared he had given the players gave him the idea of attending Yale. Leib, g . . The grid Giants' Ken Strong The players were to receive an was there, and his old N.Y.U. coach, additional \$2,000 after the game. Chick Meehan, admitting he couldn't For their part in the St. Francis do much but sit tight and see what Biglerville game (scheduled February 10 at would happen to his projected pro New Oxford 13 Madison Square Garden as the first league. . . And Paul Krichell, the tilt of the Notre Dame-New York Yanks' scout who once managed a university twin bill) Leder, Barnett Bridgeport club that won its first and Green each was to receive \$600 18 games of the season. . . . Howie and Pearlstein \$350. It had not yet Odell couldn't miss the party albeen decided how much Simon was though he's feeling the strain of steady campaigning in the mashed potato circuit, nor could Albie Booth.

Out-of-towners included Greg real blame for the Brooklyn incident. Rice, the runner; Bill Paschal, the declares Phog Allen, rests with footballer, and Emerson Dickman, athletic directors, coaches and fac- the pitcher, all in maritime serivce ulty representatives "who have failed uniforms; and Eddie Brannick, of

GOOD ADVICE

The University of Kansas basket- When Stan Musial reported at the ball coach, long a militant crusader Bainbridge, Md., Naval training basketball campaign as the teams against big time betting on inter- center last week, the station photo-

getting to college basketball players bunch of recruits around him as if national athletic bodies, to save face, to the way Musial was holding the have been meeting and denying that bat, so Stan handed it over and the these conditions exist when every "boot" demonstrated the proper Hazle Township clash at Hazleton well-informed person knew better." method. . . . As he returned the bat, for the Anthracite loop kiadem. Phog last fall insisted that he the kid explained: "You'll never get

how the youngster felt when somea .347 major league hitter.

Lumberman Bill Cox, ex-ewner of six wins and one loss. Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP)—Al Heiden the Phillies, has taken over Gene In section one the leaders are of Detroit, who took the top spot Tunney's interest in the New York Ford City, Butler, and New Ken-Sunday, still held the lead today in All-American Football Conference sington, all with five victories and the \$43,200 Petersen individual club. . . Bob Guild, sports editor a lone setback on their league recbowling classic after 352 of 1,728 en- of the Hollywood, Calif., Citizen- ord.

Alfred Krbec of Chicago topped Arturo Godoy Back

for seventh place, with Emil Kash- Godoy, the South American heavy- bear watching in the final month Hockey League's individual list two nation of 4-F athletes yesterday weight, came back to the United of campaigning are Pottstown, in weeks ago, crashing through with when he was inducted into the Ar-States today in quest of a return District one's suburban league; state three goals and four assists to boost my, clung to second place with 1.549, fight with Joe Louis with whom he college in the Central States lea- his total to 64 points. Bob Gracie, The 25-year-old home-run ace had

ers were Don Fairchild, Dayton, O., clipper, Godoy told newsmen "I can champions in the West Central loop. of two goals and an assist. Top Scoring Honors Frank McCool's week-end feat 1,539; Einar Wick, Minneapolis, 1,- make plenty of money in South New York, Jan. 30 (AP) — Dick has started the hot-stove league 533; Otto Haubrich, Kenesha, 1,523, America, but I want to fight Joe Louis and Billy Conn if possible."

Basket Ball Scores

curate and harder."

(By The Associated Press) Georgia Tech, 47; Tulane, 38. Catawba, 39; Wake Forest, 33. Kentucky, 73: Georgia, 37. Marshall, 98; W. Va. Tech, 36.

Purdue, 45; Wisconsin, 34.

the western division of the Ameri- The Biglerville high jayvees bas an hockey league if they beat Her- ketball teams and the New Oxford high varsities divided a pair of one-The Barons had deadlocked the point decisions in games played

Caps on Saturday night, but were Monday evening at Biglerville. Brooklyn, Jan. 30 (AP)—A scandal knocked out of the tie Sunday by Scoring 13 points in a big third akin to baseball's Chicago Black Sox losing to Providence while the period rally, the Biglerville boys

In the girl's game the New Ox-Edward Heffernan and Louis An- Buffalo, leaders of the eastern ford lassies got off to a 13-7 lead Kings county, announced five second game scheduled tonight. The end of the third quarter 23-22 and players of the Brooklyn college team Bisons won a fierce 3 to 2 struggle then rallied in the final frame for had signed a statement they had from the Hershey Bears on Sunday a 33-32 victor. Walters looped 18

Biglerville

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Bohrer, c		0	0	0
Kuntz, g		3	0	6
Miller, g		1	0	2
Rexroth, g		0	0	0
Totals			3	25
New Oxf	ore	1		
C. Haar, f		5	1	11
Gable, f		2	0	4
Walker, c		1	0	2
Reichert, c		0	1	1
Lieb, g		2	2	6
Shriver, g		0	0	0
Wildasin, g		0	0	0
Totals	****	.10	4	24
Score by periods:				
Biglerville6	4	13	2	-25
New Oxford 3	6	9	6-24	
Referee, Jansen.				
GIRLS' G.	AN	TE.		

Biglerville Walters, f

Score by periods:

Referee, Jansen.

By TOM SHRIVER Harrisburg, Jan. 30 (AP)-Playoff games in the east and threeway deadlocks in the west served to increase interest in Pennsylvania's passed the halfway mark in the

"Intelligent people have known all Someone handed Stan a bat while drive toward a state championship Two first half championships will along that big time gamblers were the shutter-snappers gathered a be decided tomorrow night. In one in the east," Phog declared. "Instead of facing the facts and acting, our hitting. . . . One of the kids objected lenters for the facts and acting, our In the other, Foster Township and

> Sharon and Farrell, playing their first season in WPIAL ranks, were You can figure for yourself tied with Beaver Falls for the Section 3 honors as the teams turned one told him he had been instructing into the second half of the western campaign. Sharon handed Farrell its first defeat in 13 starts last week 42-31, to leave all three clubs with

News, was an early entrant in the | Carbondale won the Lackawanna Ninety-six more bowlers went to Los Angeles Golden Gloves tourney. Valley first half crown, turning back the line yesterday in an effort to Now his pals are asking if he was Dunmore in the final game 28-18; wrest the lead from Heiden, but taking work-or-fight orders seriously Plymouths went through the initial none of them approached Heiden's or just wanted to make an oppor- part of the Wyoming Valley loop mark of 1,577 for the eight games tunity for guys who always wanted campaign without a setback; Lu- Top Hockeyman zerne, with Jack Crossin, younger brother of the illustrious "Chinky," scoring 31 points, won the Valley In U. S. For Fights and Swoyersville topped the North Reds, showed no letdown last week Phillies, became the first major league with an unbeaten record.

Tight Fight

the Central Penn conference crown Cleveland, rounded out the top five duction. "I could beat Joe Louis if I met with John Harris and Lebanon right in that order, each separated from He hit .288 for the Phillies last him again today," Godoy said. "I behind. Steelton invades John Har- the other by a single point starting year, smacking 22 home runs and moved too fast when I boxed him ris tonight for an important tilt. with Walton's 57. Running only a his throwing arm was classed as one before. My punches are more ac- William Penn will be at Lancaster point behind Burlington came Les of the best. and York at Lebanon.

> Black Diamond loop crown will receive a severe test at Summit Hill as Shenandoah plays at Lansford; Chunk at Coaldale. In the only Central States league

Bunker Hill NAS, 68; Camp Atter- liamsport; and Waverly at Sayre.

Afghanistan has a population of population of 3,000,000 are pure- Mary fired a 78, two over women's Doherty tourney in 1942 and who blooded Negroes.



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"THE LITTLE SHOPPE ON CARLISLE STREET"

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP)league's honors from West Pittston; Paul Courteau, of the Providence Northey, slugging rightfielder of the in the scoring pace which carried league baseball star to be drafted Miami, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)—Arturo Other first half leaders who will him to the top of the American under the recent ruling on re-examigue; Johnstown in the Tri County the Pittsburgh rifleman, remained in been twice deferred for physical de-Arriving here by Pan-American loop; and Franklin, District six second place with 57 points, a boost fects. He said he was classified 1-AL

Cunningham of Cleveland and Tony

as Shenandoah plays at Lansford; Annual Women's Golf Only a stroke away from Mrs. Tamaqua at Blythe; and Mauch Annual Women's Golf May's score was Louise Suggs of

game scheduled South Williams- Miami, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)-Mrs. favorites. She is paired with Babe 320 in 15 games and enjoys a better In 50 games, big Bill let 109 pucks T. K.O. Bobby Maybe, 139, New- Louisville, 67; Georgetown, (Ky.), port journeys to Lock Haven, while Ruth May of Nepsonit, Long Island, Wolf, one of five co-ed entries from in the same section Jersey Shore medalist, was paired with Mrs. Rollins college. Miss Wolf had a Stan McWilliams of the College of goals-against per game won him Providence-Louis Long, 193, Chi- Louisiana State, 62; Mississippi goes to Muncy; Bloomsburg plays at George E. Wilcox, greater Miami qualifying 84. Lewisburg; Renova at St. Mary's of champion, as first round matches Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, who Williamsport; St. Joseph's at Wil- in the 13th annual Helen Doherty was third in the qualifying with women's golf tournament got un- an 81, has as her opponent for the derway today.

par for the Miami Country club qualified with an 84.

Phillies' Fielder Keeps Fast Pace First To Be Drafted

SHOPPE

GETTYSBURG, PA.

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Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP) - Ron

until January 2, when he received Bob Walton, of Pittsburgh, Lou his 4-F classification. On January Steelton and Reading are tied for Trudel and Tommy Burlington, of 15 he was ordered to report for in-

Mahanoy City's drive toward a Leswick of Indianapolis, with 52 course. Mrs. Wilcox was one of seven to qualify for the championship bracket with an 84.

Tournament Opening Lithia Springs, Ga., who had a 79 and was one of the pre-tourney

first round play, Georgia Tainter Ninety-five per cent of Haiti's In qualifying yesterday, Mrs. of Rollins college, winner of the

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